

43-1942

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

End Comes At Tuskegee Institute

OCT 10 1942
Career Linked
With That Of
Famed Educator

TUSKEGEE, Ala.—Mrs. Hattie Calloway Washington, wife of the late James B. Washington, brother of Booker T. Washington and for 45 years postmaster at Tuskegee Institute, died at the Institute, Sunday, September 27, after several months' illness. She was a valued and beloved member of the community.

The funeral services were held at the Greenwood Baptist Church, of which the deceased was a member; the Rev. Charles Kelly, pastor, officiating. Music was furnished by the Greenwood Baptist choir.

Acting pall bearers were: Geo. Mark, H. R. Ousley, R. A. Mun-
Raymond Dokes, Henry
Howard, Sr., C. L. Abbott, J. E.
Whitfield, and J. C. Williams, Sr.
Honorary pall bearers were: J. O.
Amayki, M. D. Garner, Mil-
on Hicks, J. A. Watkins, Dr. J.
Blas, J. J. Flood, John Mea-
wows, C. G. Campbell, N. E. Wil-
kins, John Flake, and J. D. Reed.

MADE HOME ON CAMPUS

Mrs. Washington, born in Fayetteville, W. Va., where she married James B. Washington in 1886, came in 1888 with her husband and infant son, Booker, to make her home at Tuskegee Normal school. James, like his brother John, came to Alabama to help his brother Booker in his struggles to found a school for Negro boys and girls. Mrs. Washington, a true pioneer spirit, threw herself into the life of the school. At their home on the campus students and teachers were always welcome.

In later years the Washingtons moved to the Greenwood community, just at the edge of the

campus. Here Mrs. Washington was a tireless worker in every movement or organization for civic improvement.

A parcel of land near her home was called Washington Park and given as a playground for the youth of the community. It was her dream to see a Community House erected on the plot.

Mrs. Washington was a charter member of the Tuskegee Woman's Club, of the Mothers' Club which is now the Parent Teachers Association and the Hospital Aid Society.

REGISTERED VOTER

She was a registered voter and one of the first women in Macon County to be so qualified. She was also active in fraternal and church organizations.

For a number of years she was employed by the Institute on the custodian's staff.

Mrs. Washington was the mother of four children, Booker, Lomer, Bertha, and Norma. The daughter Norma (Mrs. Chester Harding of New York City) is the only surviving child, and Mrs. Coralee Davis Crook, the only grandchild, and Clarence Crook, the only great grandchild were with Mrs. Washington when she passed.

OTHER SURVIVORS

Beside her immediate descendants, Mrs. Washington leaves an uncle, Ballard Rotan of Fayetteville, W. Va., a nephew, G. W. A. Johnston of Tuskegee Institute, other nieces and nephews and scores of friends who will miss her buoyant personality and encouraging counsel.

Among the floral offerings and messages of sympathy were telegrams from President F. D. Patterson and the Presidents of Tuskegee Clubs over the nation.

ALABAMA

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hattie Washington Rites Impressive

OCT 17 1942

OCT 17 1942

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Oct. 15.—After several weeks of patient suffering, Mrs. Hattie V. Washington, widow of the late James B. Washington, former postmaster at Tuskegee Institute, passed away early Sunday morning, thus ending a long, active and useful life.

Simple but very impressive funerals at Tuskegee, had the general services were held for Mrs. Washington Tuesday afternoon in the Greenwood Baptist Church, where she had given such faithful, untiring service during all of the years of her connection there. Friends and admirers had filled the altar with bright, beautiful designs and prayers, endeavoring to express in this way, their love and admiration for her who would no longer be with them.

Jewel Smith with George Banks, accompanying at the piano, sang "This is My Task." The Tuskegee Institute Quartet, Leroy Brown, Alvin J. Neely, N. R. McCray and William Wiley, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," and the favorite hymns of the deceased were sung by the choir and the congregation.

MESSAGES FROM EVERY SECTION OF U. S.

The Rev. Charles W. Kelly, pastor of the church, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Harry V. Richardson, Institute Chaplain, who read the Scripture, offered prayer, and read selected messages from among the many which were received by the family. They came from every section of the country. For Mrs. Washington was known by hundreds of Tuskegee men and women whose lives she had touched during their student days at the Institute.

Dr. F. D. Patterson, president, was among the first to offer condolence to the bereaved family and to express the deep sympathy of the faculty and students and community in the passing of this noble character who had meant so much to the religious, educational and civic life of this entire section. There was nothing spectacular about this life, but it was filled with good deeds, with thoughtfulness for others, and with eagerness to help wherever she found the need.

HELPED TO BUILD FAMOUS INSTITUTE

Coming to Tuskegee from their home in West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Washington became connected with the school and were associated with the upbuilding of the Institute in all of its phases and functions.

In trying to establish athletics at the Institute in the early days,

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

Death Takes R. R. Taylor Of Tuskegee

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala. — Tuskegee Institute lost another of its pioneer educators and builders last Sunday with the death of Dr. Robert R. Taylor, vice president emeritus, at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital.

He was 76 years old and had been a member of the Tuskegee faculty for 45 years. Dr. Taylor was stricken with a heart attack while attending morning service in the institute chapel, and just after he had joined in singing the hymn, "A Voice Crying In the Wilderness." He had been ill for several months and was here resting as the guest of his daughter, Helen, and her husband, Col. E. H. Dibble, manager of the Veteran's administration facility.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Taylor joined the faculty of Tuskegee at the request of Dr. Booker T. Washington and became an important force in the life of the institution. Some years ago he went to Africa at the request of the Liberian government to superintend the construction of the Booker T. Washington institute modelled after Tuskegee and located in Liberia. He was widely known as a mechanical and structural engineer.

For a number of years since his retirement he and Mrs. Taylor have resided at Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Taylor had extensive holdings. Funeral services were held at Tuskegee Institute chapel Tuesday with burial at Wilmington Thursday.

St. Louis, Missouri Bury Tuskegee's Oldest Officer

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., Dec. 23, 1942.—Services for Dr. Robert R. Taylor, 74, retired, director of industries and vice-president of Tuskegee Institute, who was stricken in the Institute Chapel while attending Sunday morning service, were held in the Chapel at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday.

Dr. Taylor was the first Negro to graduate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Dr. Booker T. Washington recognized Dr. Taylor's rare combination of qualities and invited him to come to Tuskegee to develop the industrial work of the school. Dr. Taylor joined the faculty in 1892 and gave 41 years of loyal and faithful service to the Institute. He retired in 1933.

Dr. Taylor Dies At Tuskegee

6 1942

TUSKEGEE, —(ANP)— Dr. Robert R. Taylor, vice-president emeritus of Tuskegee institute, died Sunday at the John A. Andrew Memorial hospital here following a heart attack which occurred while he was attending morning devotions in the institute chapel. Back for a visit to the institution which he served for many years as director of industries and designer of many of its buildings, Mr. Taylor was stricken as he lifted his voice to join in the hymn, "A Voice Crying in the Wilderness."

Mr. Taylor, who had been ill for several months, was the guest of his daughter, Helen and her husband, Col. E. H. Dibble, manager of the Veteran's administration facility here. He had come to Tuskegee after visiting the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., and his son in Chicago.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Taylor joined the faculty of Tuskegee at the request of Dr. Booker T. Washington and became an important force in the life of the institution. Some years ago he went to Africa at the request of the Liberian government to superintend the construction of the Booker T. Washington institute modelled after Tuskegee and located in Liberia. He was widely known as a mechanical and structural engineer. For a number of years since his retirement he and Mrs. Taylor have resided at Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Taylor had extensively holdings. Funeral services were held at Tuskegee Institute chapel Tuesday with burial at Wilmington, Thursday.

At Head of College 14 Years

DEC 11 1942
Educator Built

Institution From

The Ground Up

the call, Kansas City
PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Dr. John B. Watson, president of the Arkansas State A., M. and N. college, and one of the outstanding educators of the nation, died at his home Sunday night, Dec. 6, following a stroke suffered Wednesday, Dec. 2.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, in the college chapel.

Dr. Watson had been president of the state college here since 1928 and during the 14 years of his administration developed the school from a small institution with only 36 students to a first class college with more than 700 students and 40 teachers.

Dr. Watson literally built the Arkansas college from the ground up. Every building on the campus is virtually new, having been erected within the last few years.

All are of brick construction. More recently the campus has become dotted with new teachers' cottages.

DEC 11 1942
Improves Plant

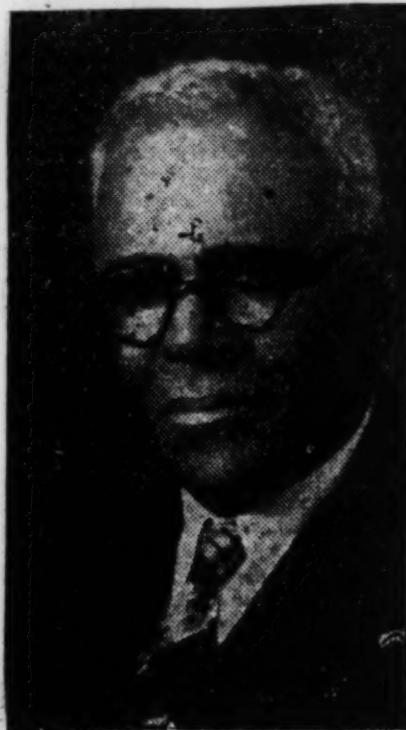
All of the improvements in physical plant and curriculum is the work of one man—Dr. Watson. In the educational world, Dr. Watson was known as a builder. The Arkansas State college is a monument to his genius.

Born in Smith county, Texas, 72 years ago, Dr. Watson was reared on the farm of his parents, Frank and Chrystal Gary Watson. They christened their son, John Brown Watson after the great abolitionist of Kansas. Young Watson received his early education at Bishop college in

Marshall, Texas. In 1889 he returned to his native county and taught in the grade and high school there until 1892.

In 1900 he entered Colgate university where he remained a year and then went to Brown university, graduating from there in 1904, majoring in social science. He later attended the University of Chicago and spent the summer of 1923 at Cornell university.

He was then appointed to teach at Morehouse college in Atlanta where he remained for five years, leaving in 1909 to become a mem-



J. B. WATSON

ber of the national staff of the Y.M.C.A.

He traveled and worked for the Y.M.C.A. until 1917, going then into the insurance business as an inspector. From 1921-23 he served as receiver for the Atlanta State Savings Bank in Atlanta.

In 1923, Dr. Watson was named president of Leland college at Baton Rouge, La., serving in that capacity until 1928 when he became president of the Arkansas State college.

Received Honorary Degrees

Dr. Watson received the honorary degrees of M.A. and L.L.D. from Morehouse college where he began his teaching career.

He married Miss Hattie Rutherford, daughter of the Rutherford insurance family, on Sept. 7, 1907. They had no children but several

years ago adopted a little daughter, Marian Anderson Watson, now three years old.

Dr. Watson was a member of Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity. He was a member of the National Teachers Association, the Association of Land Grant College Presidents, the N.A.A.C.P. and the Baptist church.

During World War I, Dr. Watson was a government labor morale agent. He was a charter member of the interracial committee, a member and lecturer of the Hazen Educational conference at Estes Park, Colo., and was appointed consultant of the Education Policies commission of Arkansas.

He was named to the Tenant Farmers Commission of Arkansas by Governor Futrell and headed a committee to take charge of the 22,000-acre plantation owned by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. He served as business manager for the farm settlement project devoted to farming and cattle raising.

Dr. Watson was well known throughout the country and particularly in the Middlewest. He had filled speaking engagements in Kansas City several times, the last time being October 12, 1941, when he spoke at the Second Baptist church at a meeting for the benefit of the Big Sister Home.

Dr. Watson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Rutherford Watson; a daughter, Marian Anderson Watson; six sisters, Mrs. Tyra Ward of Chicago, Mrs. Arabella Cartwright of Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Exie Love, Denison, Texas; Mrs. Alberta Richardson and Mrs. Roberta Grantham of Houston and Mrs. Nannie Moseley of Fort Worth; and many nieces and nephews.

Following funeral services in the college chapel, the body was taken to Atlanta for burial.

ARKANSAS

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Burial For Dr. Watson, Noted Educator

Funeral Will Be Held Thursday In Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — (SNS) — Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the college chapel for Dr. John Brown Watson, 72-year-old president of Arkansas A. M. and N. College. Dr. Watson died at his home Sunday night following a stroke suffered Wednesday of last week.

Following funeral services, the body will be carried to Atlanta, Georgia for burial.

Dr. Watson had been president of the college since 1928.

Born on a farm in Smith County, Texas, he received his early education at a grammar school in Smith County and later attended Bishop College at Marshall, Texas, for his high school training. His college training was received at Colgate University from 1900 to 1901; at Brown University, from 1901 to 1904, earning the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy at that institution. Later he studied at the University of Chicago and in 1934 attended Cornell University. Morehouse College at Atlanta, Georgia, conferred upon him later the master of arts and the Doctor of Letters degrees.

Dr. Watson was secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. from 1909 to 1917; he was appointed receiver of the defunct Atlanta State Savings Bank, from 1921 to 1923, the first Negro appointed to such a position. He was president of Leland College, Baton Rouge, La., from 1923 to 1928 before assuming his duties as president of Arkansas A. M. and N. College on June 1, 1928 and during World War I he was a government labor morale agent.

He was a charter member of the interracial committee, a member and lecturer of Hazen Education Conference, Estes Park, Colo.; was appointed consultant of the Education policies commission of Ark.

appointed on the Tenant Farmers' Commission of Arkansas by Governor Futrell; Headed a committee to take charge of the 22,000-acre plantation owned by former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois to get Negro tenants on the farm.

Dr. Watson also was a member of the Nobel Prize Anniversary Committee.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mattie Rutherford Watson, a daughter, Marion Anderson Watson; six sisters: Mrs. Tyra Ward, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Arabella Cartwright, Berkeley, California; Mrs. Exie Love, Denison, Texas; Mrs. Alberta Richardson and Mrs. Roberta Grantham of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Nannie Moseley, Fortworth, Texas and a host of nieces and nephews.

was born and reared in Texas. He was graduated from Bishop College and then went east where he finished at Brown University. Later on he was one of the early employees of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association, working himself up to be one of the international secretaries. Dr. Watson resided in Atlanta for many years, and for about eighteen years he was connected with Morehouse College as a member of the faculty. While in Atlanta he held membership in the Friendship Baptist Church of which Dr. E. R. Carter is the pastor, and was selected to preach the morning sermon at the sixtieth anniversary of Dr. Carter held early in the spring of this year.

DR. J. B. WATSON, PRESIDENT OF A. M. & N.

COLLEGE AT PINE BLUFF, ARK. PASSES

NOTED EDUCATOR FALLS IN HARNESS

Former International "Y" Secretary, Member of Morehouse College Faculty and Member of the Land Grant College Presidents' Organization Is No More

The Nashville Globe
Messages were sent in Pine Bluff, Ark. to the leaders in the National Baptist Convention of America announcing the death and telling of the funeral services.

The late Dr. Watson was well known in this city. For more than forty years he visited Nashville and on each of these visits he was the guest of the late R. H. Boyd, because Dr. Watson

distance to have the news confirmed and was attended by members of the faculty of the A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff that their president had really passed. Funeral services were set for 2:00 p. m. Thursday of this week to be held

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

DR. J. B. WATSON BURIED AFTER CAMPUS RITES

College Head Eulogized
For Contributions To
Higher Education

DEC 19 1942
PINE BLUFF, Ark. —

Solemn rites were held in the college chapel here Thursday for Dr. John Brown Watson, president of Arkansas A. M. and N. college. His body was shipped to Atlanta for burial.

Dr. Watson died at his home on the campus Sunday following a stroke. He was 72 years old.

The late educator rose from a humble farm in Smith County, Texas, to a place of recognition in his profession shortly after the turn of the century.

The Arkansas college head received his early education in Smith county and later attended Bishop college at Marshall, Texas, for secondary work. From 1900 to 1901 he matriculated at Colgate university and from 1901 to 1904 studied at Brown in Providence, R. I., earning the bachelor of philosophy degree.

Morehouse Degree
Morehouse college of Atlanta, Ga., conferred the degree of master or arts degree, and doctors of letters upon him. The educator also took courses at Cornell university and in 1934 was enrolled at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Watson began his long and successful public career when he accepted an appointment as secretary of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A., a position he held from 1909 to 1917. From 1921 to 1923 he acted as receiver for the defunct Atlanta State Savings Bank.

When he accepted the presidency of Arkansas A. M. and N. college on June 1, 1928, he carried into his new office the experience gained between 1923 and 1928 as director of Leland college at Baton Rouge, La. During World War No. 1 Dr. Watson was a government labor morale agent.

Among other affiliations the educator held were membership on the

Interracial Committee, lecturer and member of the Hazen Educational Conference, Estes Park, Colo.; he was named to the Tenant Farmer's Commission by Arkansas' Gov. Futrell; he held a place on the Nobel Prize Supervisory Committee, and chairman a commission formulated to recruit workers for the 22,000 acre plantation owned by former Gov. Lowden of Illinois.

Surviving the late educator are his widow Mrs. Hattie Rutherford Watson; a daughter, Miss Marian Anderson Watson; six sisters, Mrs. Tyra Ward, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Arabella Cartwright, Berkeley, Calif.; Mrs. Exie Love, Denison, Tex.; Mrs. Alberta Richardson and Mrs. Roberta Granthun, Houston, Texas; Mrs. Nannie Moseley, Fort Worth, Texas, and several nieces and nephews.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Dr. Watson Of Arkansas College Dies

DEC 19 1942
Devoted A Half-
Century To Work
Of Education

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Funeral services were held here in the chapel of Arkansas A. M. and N. College Thursday of last week for the late Dr. John Brown Watson, 72, president of the college since 1928, who died at his home on the campus following a stroke. The educator was stricken on December 2, and succumbed on December 6.

DEC 19 1942
Dr. Watson was born on a farm in Smith County, Texas, on December 28, 1869, the son of the late Frank and Crystal Watson.

He received his early education at a grammar school in Smith County, later going to Bishop College at Marshall, Texas, for his high school training.

He was a product of Colgate University, New York; Brown University, Providence, R. I.; University of Chicago, and Cornell University. Morehouse College conferred upon him later the master of arts and the doctor of letters degrees.

EARLY TEACHING CAREER

Dr. Watson's career as a teacher began before he had finished his grammar school training. When he was 18 years of age he was given the second grade certificate to teach as a result of having passed a teacher's examination in Smith County, and taught in the schools of that county for two years.

At the age of 21 he entered the seventh grade at Bishop College and from 1904 to 1909 was an instructor in Morehouse College, Atlanta.

Dr. Watson was secretary of the International Committee of the YMCA from 1909 to 1917, and was appointed receiver of the defunct Atlanta State Savings Bank from 1921 to 1923. He was the

first Negro appointed to such a position.

SERVED LOUISIANA
COLLEGE 19 1942

He served as president of Leland College, Baker, Louisiana from 1923 to 1928, assuming his duties as president of Arkansas A. M. and N. College here on June 1, 1928.

During World War I he was appointed by the Government as labor morale agent. He was a charter member of the Interracial committee; was a member and lecturer of Hazen Educational Conference, Estes Park, Colo.; was appointed consultant of the Education Policies Commission of Arkansas; was appointed on the Tenant Farmers' Commission of Arkansas by Governor Futrell; was the chairman of a committee to take charge of the 22,000-acre plantation owned by former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and to get race tenants on the farm.

SELECTED BY SENATE 19 1942

He was one of the seven selected by the General Education Board of the Rockefeller Foundation to study at Cornell University in 1934, and was recently appointed a member of the Sponsoring Committee of the Nobel Award which held its meeting Thursday, December 10, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Dr. Watson developed the Arkansas college into a beautiful plant valued at more than a million dollars. He made it into one of the best colleges of its kind in the South, raising it from an unaccredited junior college to an accredited senior college. The enrollment increased from 36 to 500 students.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie Rutherford Watson; a daughter, Marian Anderson Watson; six sisters, Mrs. Tyra Ward, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Arabella Cartwright, Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Exie Love, Denison, Texas; Mrs. Alberta Richardson, and Mrs. Roberta Granthun of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Nannie Moseley, Fort Worth, Tex., and a host of nieces and nephews.

The body was shipped to Atlanta for burial.

43-1942

CALIFORNIA

Kansas City, Call
Kansas City, Mo.

Death Comes to Fritz Cansler, Prominent Y.M.C.A. Secretary

APR 24 1942
LOS ANGELES (ANP)

Fritz Cansler, former secretary of the Moorland branch Y. M. C. A. of Dallas, died Friday night at the home of his daughter Mrs. Helen Veney. He was in a serious automobile accident a year ago. After a subsequent breakdown several months ago, Mr. Cansler came to the home of his daughter here for rest and recuperation, but failed to improve as his family and friends had hoped.

Fritz Cansler was born in Maryville, Tenn., and went to Knoxville with his parents when a very small boy. His family is prominent in Knoxville. He received his education in Knoxville college, and after finishing the normal course, attended the University of Pennsylvania and Denver university.

In his early manhood he became a clerk in the census office in Washington, and later rendered fine services in the Knoxville Colored high school for nearly 10

training at the Springfield (Mass.) Y. M. C. A. college, he became Associate secretary of the Christian Street Y. M. C. A. in Philadelphia, followed by his election to the executive secretaryship of the Harrisburg, Pa., "Y." During the First World War, he served as Y secretary stationed at Brest, France.

On his return to the United States, he became secretary of the Glenarm Branch Y. M. C. A. in Denver, and remained at that post for 11 years, at which time he was called to serve the Moorland Branch Y. M. C. A. in Dallas, Texas. He was regarded by National Council Y officials as one of their best secretaries. In 1940, he conducted the campaign which brought Knoxville its present Y. M. C. A. for colored men and boys.

For many years he was an Associated Press correspondent. He and his wife, Mrs. O. Jimmy Cansler of Dallas, were divorced a few years ago.



years, when he entered Y. M. C. A. work.
After completing a course of

Daily World
Atlanta, Georgia

Late Dr. Just Is Eulogized

FEB 27 1942

WASHINGTON, D. C. The late Dr. Ernest E. Just, former head of the Department of Zoology at Howard University, who was one of the twelve Negroes named, last week, on the Honor Roll in 1941 in a nation-wide poll conducted by the Schomburg Collection, has been cited in Science Magazine as "undoubtedly the best investigator in the field of biology that the Negro people have produced in America."

The article, written as a memorial to the scientist by his former collaborator and friend, Frank R. Lillie, reviewed the life of the Negro scientist who "was more widely acquainted with the embryological resources of the marine fauna than probably any other person."

CONDEMNED BY RACE

Mr. Lillie pointed out the fact that Dr. Just's scientific career was a constant struggle for opportunity for research, the branch of his life.

Age-Herald

Birmingham, Ala.

MESS ATTENDANT WINS NAVY CROSS

WASHINGTON, May 11—(AP)—President Roosevelt has awarded the Navy Cross to Denis Miller, Negro mess attendant first class, for heroism displayed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Secretary Knox had commended Miller April 1 and he had been advanced in rating recently as preliminary awards for his bravery.

The action which won Miller these several honors was that while at the side of the captain on an unidentified ship, Miller "despite enemy strafing and bombing and in the face of a serious fire, assisted in moving his captain, who had been mortally wounded, to a place of greater safety, and later manned and operated a machine gun until ordered to leave the bridge."

Miller, 22, is the son of Conery Miller, Route 1, Box 339, Waco, Tex.

Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

Col. Charles W. Fillmore, 73, Buried in Arlington



Mrs. Thelma H. Ames, daughter of Col. Charles W. Fillmore, leaning on the arm of her son, Thomas H. Ames, 3rd, following services for her

father at Arlington Cemetery, on Friday. At extreme left is Rienzi Lemus and behind Mr. Ames is John R. Painter, both of the veteran.

lifelong friends

MAY 9 - WASHINGTON
Military rites were held Friday afternoon at Arlington National Cemetery for Colonel Charles W. Fillmore, 73, who had given the greater portion of his life to military enterprise, with Chap. John D. Duncan, Fort Myer chaplain, officiating.

The flag-draped casket was drawn by the six traditional white horses and paced by a military band, an honor guard and a seven-man squad which fired the three volleys that preceded "taps."

Services in New York

Colonel Fillmore died at his home in New York City and services were held there at St. Martin's Church on April 30. Prior to this service, the body lay in state at the 369th Armory.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Ames, and three grandchildren, Thomas H. Ames, 3rd, and Misses Helen Ames and Helen Fillmore.

Washington Tribune
Washington, D. C.

Final Rites Held for Dr. Jackson

OCT 31 1942

Funeral services for Dr. Argephon Brashear Jackson, who died last Thursday at his home, 213 Florida Avenue, Northwest, were held from the Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, with the Rev. James O. West, Jr., officiating, assisted by the Rev. F. I. A. Bennett. Burial was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Founded Hospital

Dr. Jackson was one of the founders of Mercy Hospital in Philadelphia, where he was surgeon in chief for 15 years and superintendent for nine. He resigned in 1921 to accept a position at the Howard University School of Medicine as head of the department of bacteriology.

Born in Princeton, Ind., May 21, 1878, he was educated in the high school there and was a graduate of the Indiana Normal Uni-

versity and the Jefferson Medical College. He began the practice of medicine in Philadelphia and was for 13 years assistant surgeon at the Philadelphia Polyclinic Hospital and Graduate School of Medicine, now the post-graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

Widely Known

Several years ago he published information on a new treatment for rheumatism by the injection of magnesium sulphate. The release of this information attracted wide attention in medical circles. He was the author of a number of medical books and articles, including a prize essay on surgical technique published in the New York Medical Journal in June, 1914.

One of the founders of the Sigma Psi Phi Fraternity, he was made a fellow of the American College of Physicians in 1917. He also was a member of the National Medical Association, Medico-Chirurgical Society, Public Health Association of the District, John A. Andrew Clinical Society and the National Hospital Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Jackson.

Census Employee Dies From Heart Attack

George H. Cox, veteran employee of the Census Bureau, and husband of Mrs. Pearl Cox, Tribune columnist, died from a heart attack Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held Saturday from the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

Driving Home

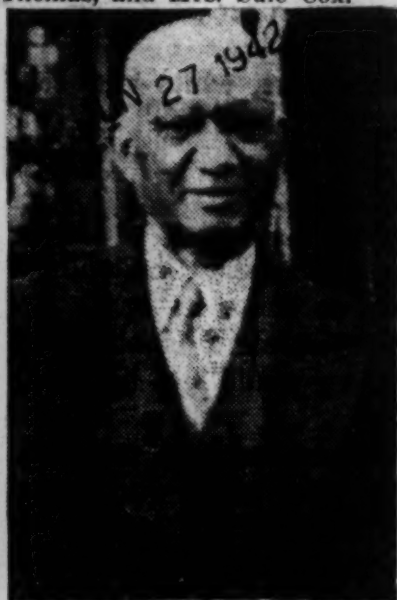
Mr. Cox, who lived at 1447 Q Street, Northwest, had been to the theatre with his wife, and was driving home when the attack occurred. He was taken to Freedmen's Hospital, where he was pronounced dead upon arrival.

A native of Washington and a product of its public schools, he later entered the School of Pharmacy at Howard University, from where he was graduated.

30 Years at Census

For the past thirty years he had been employed in the Census Bureau, and held the position of wing supervisor there for the past twenty years.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by Dr. J. Mark, D. Thomas, and Mrs. Sule Cox.



GEORGE H. COX

Amsterdam News
New York, N. Y.

Death Claimed Leaders in All Walks of Life During the Year

JAN 3 - 1942

The Rev. Edward L. Clarke, former president of Lincoln University and A. M. E. churchman in the Middle West, and Dr. Samuel H. Archer, president emeritus of Morehouse College, Atlanta, were among the prominent persons who died during the month of January, 1941.

Dr. Nathan W. Collier, for 45 years president of Florida Normal and Industrial Institute, died at St. Augustine in February. Mrs. Harriet Gibbs Marshall, author and founder-president of the Washington Conservatory of Music; Bishop James W. Brown, of the A. M. E. Zion Church with his See in Africa; the Rev. Garnett R. Waller, pioneer Baptist minister, of Baltimore, Md., and David Jenkins, prominent bridge builder and contractor, of Terre Haute, Ind., died in March.

Dr. George Emmett Bell, trustee of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Attorney Ashbie Hawkins, who practised law in Baltimore for more than 50 years; Dr. W. T. B. Williams, vice president of Tuskegee Institute, and Hartley A. Toots, nationally known "Wizard of the String Bass," died in April.

JAN 3 - 1942

During July death claimed Major Arthur Newman, retired; Bishop Lynnwood Westinghouse Kyles, of the A. M. E. Zion Church, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Ferdinand (Jelly Roll) Morton, composer-arranger and known as the "dizzy dean of jazz" at Los Angeles, California, and Ernie Henderson, Chicago's wealthy fried chicken king.

Mayor Letcher A. Hill, chief executive of Boley, the famous all-Negro town in Oklahoma, died in August; John C. Asbury, prominent citizen of Philadelphia and a former legislator; Professor William H. Ferris, author of "The African Abroad," writer, lecturer, and Dr. G. Lake Imes, head of the Department of Physics, Fisk University, Atlanta, died in September.

In October, death claimed Mrs. Joanna C. Snowden, veteran and pioneer religious, civic, social and political leader in Chicago, and

Frank M. Turner, chief accountant of the NAACP, New York City, and in November, Mrs. Lettie Jordan, first Negro Democratic committeewoman and deputy assessor at the county courthouse; Dr. Ernest E. Just, world-renowned biologist and head of the Department of Zoology, Howard University; Leon ("Chu") Berry, tenor saxophone specialist of Cab Calloway's orchestra; Dr. Chester C. Ames, of Detroit, Michigan, physician to World Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, "crossed the bar."

JAN 3 - 1942

The Rev. Dr. John Wallace Robinson, nationally known Methodist churchman and builder of church edifices in Chicago and New York, pastor of Christ Community Church and chairman of the Committee for Better Schools in Harlem, and Whitfield McKinley, former collector of the Port of Georgetown and friend of Booker T. Washington, were called to their final reward in December.

43-1942

GEORGIA

Daily World
Atlanta, GeorgiaPittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, PA.Rev. Henry S.
Barnwell Passes
Very SuddenlyProminent Atlanta
Businessman Dies

The Rev. Henry S. Barnwell, associate superintendent of Congregational-Christian Churches among Negroes in the southeast, with headquarters in Atlanta, died suddenly Sunday night near Sanford, North Carolina.

According to reports received in Atlanta, Rev. Mr. Barnwell was found in his car on a roadside near Sanford. He was rushed to a hospital but was dead on arrival.

The minister was believed a victim of a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. H. S. Barnwell, of 400 Pine Street, and a son, Henry S. Barnwell, Jr., of Kansas City.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Daily Times
July 25, 1942

RESPECTED NEGRO DIES
AT SUMMERVILLE HOME

Special to The Chattanooga Times.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., July 24.—J. W. ("Will") Housch, about 70 years of age, highly respected Negro citizen of Summerville and Chattooga county, died at his home here Thursday night after a several weeks' illness.

He had been a deacon in the New Bethel Baptist church, of this place, for fifty-four years, and was an active worker among his race.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Housch; four sons, Curtis, Junior, Marion and John Cain; six daughters, Beatrice Adams and Mary Esters, of Summerville; Florence Lee, Chattanooga; Marie, Annie Ruth and Lizzie Housch, of Summerville; one sister, Liza Knox, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at New Bethel Baptist church.

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 13.—William Driskell Sr., outstanding businessman and pioneer citizen, died here last Sunday after a brief illness. His death, at the age of 71, shocked thousands of friends throughout the country, for "Bill," as he was affectionately called by his friends, was known through the years as a devout Christian gentleman and a southern nobleman.

Final rites for the deceased was held Tuesday afternoon at Friendship Baptist Church where he had spent the greater portion of his life in many official capacities. At the time of his death he was general superintendent of the Sunday School, vice chairman of the Deacon Board, and chairman of the finance committee and Trustee Board.

Well known in the business world, Mr. Driskell was the distinction of being the organizer of the first Negro Insurance Company in Atlanta when he founded the Union Mutual. This company later consolidated with the now famous Atlanta Life Insurance Company, the largest insurance company operated by Negroes in America.

HEADED BEAUTICIANS

At the time of his death he was the general manager of the Dermis Cura College and the Dris-Kura Manufacturing Company, founded by his beloved wife, Mrs. Mabel Driskell, of Beauty Culture fame.

He was president of the Atlanta Beauticians League at the time of his death and very active in the affairs of the NAACP, serving wherever he could to benefit humanity.

He was survived by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Driskell, a son, William Driskell, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Alice Driskell Lilly.

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

One Of Savannah's Leading
Professional Men Passes

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(SNS)—

In the passing at his home of the late Dr. Walter S. Moody, the city of Savannah has lost one of its leading, public spirited citizens. Although Dr. Moody was associated with the colored group he was a valuable asset to the citizenship of Savannah without regardless to race or class.

Dr. Moody was not a native of Savannah, indeed he was not a southerner. He was born in one of the smaller towns of New York and, after graduating from the New York School of Pharmacy came to Savannah in 1910 to seek his fortune and serve humanity in his chosen field in the South. Fortunately for Savannah, he selected this city as the place wherein he would labor.

After about four years in Savannah he joined in a business arrangement with the Lee Chemical Company wherein he assumed charge of their business which developed into the Savannah Pharmacy. At first it seems that Dr. Moody managed the business for the Lee Chemical Company. In 1915 he formed a partnership with Dr. J. E. Fonville which has lasted through the years and results in one of the most successful and serviceable drug businesses operated by colored people any where in the South.

Doctor Moody proved to be an inspiring citizen not only because he achieved unusual financial success in his chosen field and built

up some of the strongest business enterprises in this section but he was a civic-minded professional man whose example could well be emulated by the youth of our community and of the entire country.

This great man demonstrated that the theory which some of us have that all the successful Negroes are from the South is incorrect. He was a Northern Negro by birth who came to the South and made good in contrast to so many who come merely to make a living in the South and never make any substantial contribution to the development of the South.

His life should be an inspiration to our youth in that he gave of his time and talent to serve in organizations outside his line of duty as a means of helping serve the people. During his sixty-odd years of life he occupied many positions of honor and trust. Among them may be mentioned the following: He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Guaranty Life Insurance Company, A Shriner, A Mason, Grand Patron of the Eastern Star and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the St. Paul CME Church.

Doctor Moody died at sixty-odd years and leaves a wife, brother and step-daughter. His estate is probably one of the largest left by a colored citizen of Savannah in a long time.

Honor to His Race 7/12

Macon papers carried a story last Friday to the effect that the Sandersville board of education had regretfully accepted the resignation of Prof. T. J. Elder as principal of the high and industrial school for Negroes at Sandersville, after 55 years of service.

During his residence in Sandersville Prof. Elder built the school from a small group which conducted its classes in one of the Negro churches to an institution housed in several buildings with an enrollment of hundreds of students.

Both Prof. Elder and his wife have served as teachers and, as the Sandersville Progress points out, "have made an immeasurable contribution to the city of Sandersville and to the entire community through the work they have done in educating their race."

As a tribute to the Elders the name of the school was changed from the Sandersville High and Industrial School to the T. J. Elder High and Industrial School by joint action of the city board of education and the mayor and council 12 years ago.

The fame of the school has extended far beyond the borders of its home city. In every public and private relation these two able educators have reflected the highest credit upon their race and community. Their friends wish that they may live long "to crown a youth of labor with an age of ease."

Wm. H. Haynes, Lawyer, Victory Director, Dies

William H. Haynes, veteran lawyer, civic and political leader, and director of Victory Mutual Life Insurance Company, died at his home in Chicago Tuesday, following a brief illness.

A native of Nashville, Tenn., Attorney Haynes was educated at Fisk University and at the University of Chicago Law School. He was one of the city's ablest and most successful attorneys. He was formerly a professor of economics and sociology at Morehouse College.

During his brilliant and at times spectacular career, Attorney Haynes served as Assistant State's Attorney of Cook (Chicago) County and as Assistant Attorney General of Illinois. He received the Republican nomination for Municipal Court Judge on several occasions, but was never elected.

In 1935 when Victory Mutual Life Insurance Co. was being reorganized, Attorney Haynes, close associate of the late the Rev. L. K. Williams, was selected to aid in working out the details. Because of his splendid work he was named general counsel for the company after it was mutualized, and at the annual meeting this year he was elected to membership of the board of directors.

"Attorney Haynes was an inspiration to the entire force at Victory," G. W. Jones, director of agencies, said this week in speaking of the late director. "He was especially interested in the field work and kept in close touch with the company's affairs."

"He was a fine and useful citizen," Mr. Jones added. "He will be greatly missed."

Attorney Haynes was a member of the Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago, and since the death of his wife more than a year ago, he had

lived in the family home with his two sons.

One of the highlights of his public activities occurred in 1928 when he was named special prosecutor and assigned to the grand jury investigating political terrorism and gang rule following the Primary Day murder of Octavius Granady, in Chicago's "Bloody 12th Ward." Granady was the brother of Harlem's widely known Dr. J. W. T. Granady.

ILLIONIS

nity and led to the downfall of the once mighty Republican steamroller that captured Chicago, Illinois, and William H. Haynes became a public hero.

Early on the morning of election in April, 1928, Judge Swanson's home was bombed... bombed in time for the morning newspapers to appear on the stands before the first voter had time to get to the polls.



WILLIAM H. HAYNES

An aroused electorate swamped Crowe and other machine candidates, sweeping the city clean of bossism and set the stage for an all out battle against mob rule.

Family Is Threatened

Subsequently a special grand jury was impaneled to investigate alleged election fraud and the Granady murder word went out from the underworld that "one-way rides" awaited anyone who meddled. In those days Chicago gangsters kept their word.

Undaunted, Attorney Haynes accepted appointment as special prosecutor and set about the diligent task of assembling fragments of evidence from unwilling and frightened witnesses.

After many months during which time threats against him and his family necessitated a constant bodyguard for him, and a guard for his home, Attorney Haynes secured true bills against

Police Lieutenant Carroll and members of his squad, naming them as slayers of Granady. But despite his efforts and those of Special Investigator Sheridan A. Bruseaux the defendants went free after witnesses failed to stick to their stories.

While the defendants were discharged, their investigation and

Chicago Bee
Chicago, Illinois

SUCCUMBS IN HOME AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Friends Present When End Came

William H. Haynes, prominent lawyer and civic leader, died in his home, 5431 Maryland avenue, Monday, July 1942, at 4:30 p. m. He had been ill for six weeks with high blood pressure and a kidney ailment. Haynes was 48 years old.

At the lawyer's bedside when the end came were his old friends, Atty. J. Ernest Wilkins, Civil Service Commissioner Wendell E. Green, Leonard Jewel, and Dr. Edward Beasley, his attending physician.

Atty. Haynes' wife, Antoinette, died two years ago.

The noted barrister was attorney for the National Baptist Convention at the time of his death. He was also a trustee of Howard university, Washington, D. C., a member of the board of directors of the Cook County Bar Association, and a director of the Victory Mutual Life Insurance company.

Republican Leader

Atty. Haynes was active in Republican politics in the state for many years. On two occasions, in 1932 and in 1934, he ran for the municipal court bench. Both times he suffered defeat.

For several years Atty. Haynes served as an assistant state's attorney during the administration of Robert Crowe. He was later named a special attorney general for the state when Frank J. Loesch headed a committee investigating election frauds during the turbulent Twenties.

Atty. Haynes was born in Nashville, Tenn., on July 21, 1894. He was a graduate of Morehouse college, Atlanta, Ga., where he took the bachelor of arts degree in 1915. In 1916 the University of Chicago conferred a similar degree upon him.

From 1916 to 1919, Mr. Haynes was an instructor in the sociology and economics classes at Morehouse. He returned to Chicago in 1919, and entered the university law school, graduating in 1921 with the doctor of jurisprudence degree.

Funeral Saturday

Funeral services for the lawyer are scheduled for Saturday, August 1, at 11:00 a. m. in the Olivet Baptist church. The Rev. J. H. Jackson will act as master of ceremonies. Other details of the rites were not complete up to a late hour Wednesday.

Surviving are three children: Gloria, 18, a student at the University of Chicago; William, Jr., 16, a student at Howard university, and David, 14, a student at Hyde Park High school. Atty. Haynes also leaves a mother, Mrs. Anna Haynes, and a sister,

Miss Etta Lee Haynes, both of Nashville, Tenn., and two brothers, Theodore and Royd, of Chicago.

The following message was sent by President Mordecai W. Johnson of Howard U.

"I am greatly grieved to learn of the death of Trustee William H. Haynes. He was a wholly constructive member of the Board of Trustees, of Howard university and a true friend of the university. The president or the secretary will be present at the funeral."

Signed:
MORDECAI W. JOHNSON,
President of Howard University.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

Alf Anderson

Poet, Writer

AUG 22 1942

Dies At Mayo

Thomas Alfred Anderson, known to thousands as "Alf" Anderson, died Saturday, Aug. 15, at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., where he had gone for treatment after a brief but severe illness. Born in Janesville, Wis., in 1868, he came to Chicago with his parents at a very early age. Though physically handicapped from youth, he never let this interfere with his desire to carve a career in the world of business and letters.

AUG 22 1942

Anderson became associated with the Chicago Defender in its early days and for years wrote editorials that were reprinted in a number of Chicago dailies and magazines of national reputation. As business manager of Provident hospital, then located at Thirty-sixth and Dearborn streets, he helped guide this institution through its pioneer stages and won hosts of friends for the institution which is now one of the Race's best known medical centers.

While in his teens he showed an unusual talent for writing poetry and lyrics for songs and during his lifetime published volumes of them. He always headed his editorial column with a verse. One of the songs of which he composed the lyrics, "If I Forget," was featured by the noted opera singer, the late Mme. Schumann-Heinck, and attained wide popularity. In collaboration with the late DeKoven Thompson, he issued several songs that now find places on many classical musical programs. The one, "If I Forget," became famous overnight when Thompson, then a Red Cap at a Chicago railroad station, happened to see Mme. Schumann-Heinck changing trains. He carried her bags and during that short acquaintance asked her if she would look over a song he and a friend had composed. She consented and Thompson handed her a copy. Enroute from Chicago to New York she hummed over the tune; noted the beauty of the lyrics and immediately pronounced it a musical discovery. She used it in her next concert and thereafter.

A more recent composition, "Never Take His Precious Name In Vain," currently being popularized by the Southernaires is a joint composition of Tom Lemonier and Anderson. The last days of the old

Pekin theatre at Twenty-seventh and State streets, witnessed a musical comedy from the pen of Anderson under the title of "Captain Rufus." Through all of Anderson's latter years he had the unfaltering affection and devotion of his wife, Mrs. Hazel McIntyre Anderson, whom he married in 1920. With her he developed a strip of land on the Kankakee river and named it "Riverwood," and in recent years he devoted all of his time to making it one of the best known summer resorts in Illinois.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 1 p.m., from Charles Jackson's undertaking parlors with the Rev. Archibald J. Carey officiating. He is survived by his widow, Hazel, and one brother, Dr. Bert Anderson, well known Chicago physician. Interment was at Mt. Glenwood cemetery.

A Staunch Partnership



They were real pals, these two. In addition to the trainer-fighter relationship, Joe Louis and Jack Blackburn were close, intimate friends. The death of the latter dissolves a magnificent partnership which carried both to the top of the fight game. Here Joe is shown lifting his pal and trainer, the late "Chappie" in a playful training camp moment some years back.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

In Memoriam!! Jack Blackburn

The Gong has Sounded, MAY 9 - 1942
The Fight is On,
Look! In Joe's Corner,
Jack Blackburn's Gone!

MAY 9 - 1942 You were his "Chappie,"
You were his friend,
He took your orders
Even to the last.

Like a father
To a faithful son.

ILLINOIS MAY 2 - 1942 He Stood By The Champ



First man to reach the side of Joe Louis the minute a prize-fight was over was trusty, capable, brainy Jack Blackburn, shown here carefully wrapping his charge in his robe even as Joe's hand is being raised as a token of victory. Joe will have to look to another trainer now as he looked to Manny Seaman in the last Simon fight which found "Chappie" in a hospital bed miles away. But it is doubted that he will ever feel about others like he felt about Blackburn, whose death saddened the champ's heart last week.

Your words of wisdom
Brought battles won.

We mourn your passing
And shed a tear;
You died with glory
And left it here!

—J. Clinton Hazel, Waterbury, Conn.

Afro-American Baltimore, Md. Maj. Jackson Dies in Chicago of Hemorrhage JUN 20 1942

CHICAGO. — (ANP) — Major R. R. Jackson, 71, former Republican member of the State legislature and alderman from the Second and Third Wards from 1918 to 1940, died Friday night in Provident Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage, following a long illness. Born in Malta, Ill., he was brought to Chicago when two months old. At Major Jackson 9 he began shining shoes and selling newspapers. Later a printer and a newspaper publisher, in 1922, he became second vice-president of the now defunct Douglass National Bank, which was headed by Anthony Overton.



Was in Mail Service

He spent more than twenty years in the postal service here. In 1912 he was elected a State representative from the Third District and served three terms before his election as alderman of the Second Ward and later the Third Ward. In 1921, he was named to the Illinois Industrial Commission by Gov. Len Small, but resigned to devote his time to the city council.

A major in the old 8th Illinois Regiment, now the 184th Field Artillery, he served with the unit in Cuba.

One Son, Wife Survive

Married at 19 to Miss Annie Green of Chicago, he was the father of seven children, one of whom, a son, Swy, survives. His first wife died in February, 1930. The following year he was married to Mrs. Hattie Ball Lewis of Seguin, Tex.

In addition to his son and wife, both of Chicago, he is survived by a granddaughter, Mrs. Rosalie

Kirtley, and two great grandchildren, Robert Raymond and Marjorie Ann Kirtley.

Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Okla.

BLACKBURN FUNERAL RITES ONE OF CHICAGO'S BIGGEST; CROWDS JAM PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH

MAY 9 - 1942

Streets Crowded to See Louis as Champ, Dressed in
Soldier Uniform as Active Pallbearer

MARVA TROTTER LOUIS ATTENDS CEREMONY

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—Chappie and the Champ came to their final parting Wednesday.

Jack Blackburn, the man who guided Joe Louis into the world's championship and molded him into the greatest heavyweight in history, now rests in Lincoln cemetery. Louis as an active pallbearer helped carry him there after one of the biggest funerals ever witnessed in Chicago.

Dressed in a private's uniform, with a shoulder insignia of two squares joined to make a figure eight, tanned and trim and looking especially fit physically, the Brown Bomber paid no attention to the thousands who jammed Pilgrim Baptist church, filled the street outside and lined the route of the funeral procession.

Long before 8 o'clock in the morning a crowd gathered outside the doors to the massive stone temple. Shortly after the doors were finally opened, three hours before the scheduled 1 p.m. rites, every one of the 2,500 seats was filled. More than 5,000 others stood outside in the 85 degree weather, hoping for a glimpse of the champ, and heard the services through loud speakers.

Blackburn, who was 55, died at his home the previous Friday from a heart attack as he was recuperating from pneumonia. Louis, who had come to look upon Chappie as a father, called his passing the greatest shock he had every received. Obtaining a six day furlough from Camp Upton, N. Y. he hurried to Chicago. Monday he saw the body of the famous trainer as it lay in state at the Charles Jackson Funeral parlors and there he wept openly as a child.

There was none of that Wednesday. Along with five other intimate friends of Blackburn—Co-Managers Julian Black and John Roxborough, Larry Amadee, also a trainer of note; Police Sgt. Carl Nelson, former bodyguard for the champion, and Frank A. Young, Chicago Defender sports editor—Louis carried the heavy bronze casket and sat beside Roxborough.

Only once did he brush his eyes with his handkerchief. Once he leaned over to speak to Roxborough; several times he looked up to shake hands with sporting and pugilistic celebrities who came over to greet him. Otherwise he was a perfect picture of quiet dignity, hiding his grief behind an immobile expression.

The Rev. J. C. Austin, pastor of Pilgrim, delivered the eulogy in the brief 45 minute services. Blackburn, he said, was "the partner of God in making a man" and that was the theme of his sermon. He told the bereaved that "all things are for your sake" and "although the outward man perish, yet the inward man liveth." Blackburn was so brilliant that in the fistic world he was known as "Mr. Brains," Rev. Austin declared.

Covering the casket was a huge blanket of white calla lilies, yellow roses and ferns sent by Louis, Black and Roxborough. Other large wreaths were from Mike Jacobs, Cab Calloway, who sent

a spray of white lilies, a wreath of gardenias from the Jones brothers, and flowers from Atty. and Mrs. William H. Temple and from Mannie Seamon, who trained Joe for the recent Simon fight. The flowers alone filled four automobiles.

Mrs. Marva Trotter Louis, the champion's wife, led a group of nattily attired grey uniformed girls, members of the Royalites club of which she is president, commanded by Mrs. Sunny Edwards who handled the flowers.

The program included "He'll Understand" by the Pilgrim choir and chorus, a scriptural reading by the Rev. Clarence A. Cobb, pastor of the first Church of the Deliverance; prayer by the Rev. Richard A. Keller, pastor of Beth-Eden Baptist church; violin solo, "Ave Maria," by Allen Lane; acknowledgement of resolutions and telegrams; soprano solo "Golden Bells," by Alberta Pope; obituary by Eddie Plicque, manager of the Savoy fight arena; tenor solo, "I've Done My Work," by G. A. Gullatt; eulogy by Rev. Austin and concluding selection by the choir, "Going Home."

Among members of the sporting world present were Referee Davie Miller, Paul Damski, Wolcott Langford John Strachan, Jack Begun, Eddie Siegel, Sammy Mandell, Seal Harris, Johnny Colan, Joe Burman while the Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois was represented by Johnny Coulon, Ever Hammer and Sammy Frager.

Daily World Atlanta, Georgia Doctor Grilled, Dies Suddenly

CHICAGO.—(A N P)—As he was being questioned Tuesday at the state's attorney's office on charges of having performed an abortion on a white woman, Dr. Samuel W. Chavis, 50, prominent local physician, dropped dead of a sudden heart attack.

Dr. Chavis recently was indicted on the charge of performing an illegal operation leading to the death of a woman, Anna Pettit, 24 white.

A native of South Carolina, he attended Allen University and Columbia university, New York. He received his medical degree from Shaw university and practiced in

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

The Record Book On Jack Blackburn

Amsterdam Star-News
New York, N. Y.

Once Czar of Baseball Dies

CHICAGO, Ill. — The death of Jack Blackburn in Chicago last week not only robbed Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis of his astute teacher, and his closest friend and companion but it took from the fight game one of the greatest performers in United States sports history.

The record book shows:

That Blackburn was never a champion although he was generally recognized as one of the best fighters in the business and was called by experts "the greatest defensive boxer the fight game has ever known";

That "Chappie" fought in every division from lightweight up to heavyweight and that in 92 professional engagements from 1900 to 1923 he lost only two fights;

That he dropped decisions to the great Negro immortal, Peerless Joe Gans in 1904 and to Roy Pelkey in 1923 as Los Angeles in a comeback attempt;

That from 1923, when he hung up his gloves, until 1934 when Julian Black and John Roxborough offered him \$350 per week to impart his knowledge to their fledgling heavyweight find, Joe Louis, Blackburn trained two champions, Bud Taylor in the bantamweight division, and Sammy Mandell, in the lightweight class;

That Jack Blackburn was born in 1883 in Versailles, Ky., and that he was 59 years old when death overtook him in a Chicago Hospital after he had seemed well on the road to recovery from an attack of pneumonia.

CHICAGO (ANP).—R. R. Jackson, 71, former member of the State Legislature and alderman from the Second and Third Wards from 1912 to 1940, a former high commissioner of Negro baseball, died Friday night in Provident Hospital of a cerebral hemorrhage following a long illness.

Born in Malta, Ill., he was brought to Chicago when two months old. At the age of nine he began shining shoes and selling newspapers. Later he became a printer and a newspaper publisher. In 1922 he became second vice president of the Douglass National bank, headed by Anthony Overton, which was a casualty of the depression.

20 Years in P. O.
He spent more than 20 years in the post office service here. In 1912, he was elected a State representative from the Third District and served three terms before being first elected alderman of the Second Ward and then of the Third. In 1921 he was named to the Illinois Industrial Commission by Governor Len Small but resigned to devote his time to the city council. He was a Republican.

A major in the old Eighth Regiment, now the 184th Field Artillery, he served with the unit and went with it to Cuba. For many years Major Jackson and Oscar DePriest represented the Second and Third Wards in the city council.

Married at 19 to Miss Annie Green, of Chicago, was the father of seven children. Only one, a son, Swy, survives. His first wife died February 28, 1930, and the following year he was married to Mrs. Hattie Ball Lewis, of Seguin, Texas.

Chicago for 22 years. He was a former president of the Cook County Physicians association and the John A. Andrews Memorial clinic, Tuskegee; a member of the National Medical association, Urban League, NAACP and president of the trustee board of Carey Temple AME Church.

43-1942

Chicago Bee ..
Chicago, Illinois

BURY MAJOR JACKSON, OUTSTANDING CITIZEN

They buried Major Robert R. Jackson from the Quinn Chapel church last Tuesday afternoon in ceremonies fitting to this distinguished member of the South Side community. The major died in Provident hospital last Friday after being stricken in his home at 4350 South Parkway. He was 71 years old.

The remains were interred in Oakland cemetery. His death removed from the civic and fraternal scenes one of the most popular and active personalities.

Major Jackson was born in Malta, Ill., September 1, 1870, amid humble surroundings, but his ambition and fortitude was to carry him to the state legislature at Springfield, and later to the Chicago city council as alderman of the 2nd and 32nd wards, at different times.

He educated himself through the grade schools from earnings as paper boy and bootblack. Later he entered the civil service ranks and rose to the rank of assistant superintendent of the old Armour Station then located at 32nd and State streets.

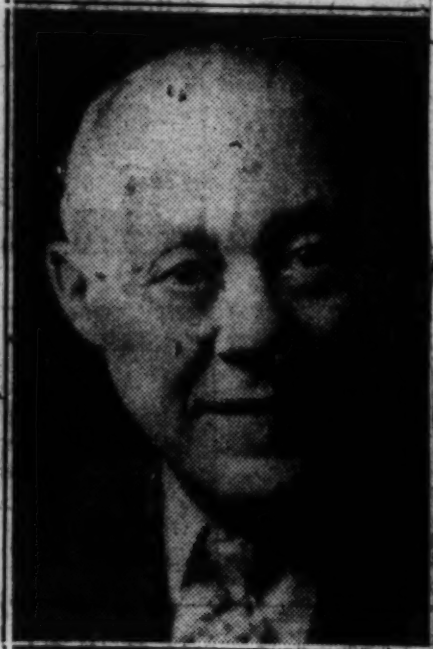
Major Jackson was a Republican and a veteran of the Spanish-American war, having seen service in Cuba, where he won his military title. He also served on the Mexican Border, and helped train members of the old Eighth Regiment during World War I.

He was affiliated with almost every fraternal society from the Elks to the American Woodmen. At an early period the major owned the Columbia Giants professional baseball team. His interest in the national pastime lasted up until his death and he was elected president of the newly-formed American Baseball League, earlier in 1942.

The former legislator was also president of the Appomattox Social club, whose membership numbers some of the most distinguished members of the South Central area.

In 1922, Major Jackson became director and second vice-president of the Douglass National bank, headed by Anthony Overton. He was active in the Post-office Clerk's Association and founder of the now defunct Fraternal Press.

Major Jackson was married twice. At the age of 19 he mar-



MAJOR R. R. JACKSON.

ried Miss Annie Green of Chicago, who died in 1930. The following year he married Mrs. Hattie Ball Lewis of Seguin, Texas. Of seven children only one, George (Swy) Jackson, survives.

In addition to his son and widow, granddaughter, Mrs. Rosalie Bartley, and great-grandchildren, Robert and Marjorie Ann Kirtley, survive.

ILLINOIS
Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

EMINENT CIVIC LEADER DIES AFTER STROKE

Leaves Long Record Of Activity In Fraternal Life Of Chicago

Major Robert R. Jackson, former state legislator and alderman at different times of the second and third wards, died in Provident hospital, Friday. Major Jackson was rushed to the hospital after having been stricken in his home, 4350 South Parkway, on Wednesday.

His death removed from the civic and fraternal scenes one of the most popular and active personalities.

Major Jackson's beginnings were humble and he seemed always to remember those early surroundings.



MAJOR R. R. JACKSON

This quality of humility, it is said, enabled him to rise to the heights in public life, never losing the common touch, yet carrying his achievements with great dignity.

The former alderman and state legislator was born in Chicago, September 1, 1870. His earnings from shoe shines and paper sales helped him through grade schools. Later he entered into civil service work and was assigned to the post office where he held his post for 21 years. At one time he was assistant superintendent of the Armour station post office, then located at Thirty-third and State streets.

While still in the government service Major Jackson became interested in printing and organized the Fraternal Press, a printing concern that enjoyed wide influence in fraternal circles.

At the age of 18 he joined the Illinois National Guard as a drummer boy. During the Spanish-American war he was advanced to the rank of major and in this capacity was later to serve with distinction on the Mexican border in the famous Eighth Regiment, and in the training camps of World War I.

In the political field the major was widely known for his astute and militant attitudes on matters affecting the race, but his interest in legislation was not narrowed to his own people.

In both the state house and city council Major Jackson displayed always his deep social consciousness. He had the long view in terms of years, and the broad view in terms of understanding.

Among legislation defeated at Springfield by the assemblyman were bills called the Anti-Inter-marriage Bill, and the Anti-Crew Bill, considered inimical to Negroes. His floor generalship resulted in the barring of "The Nigger," "The Clansman," and "The Birth of a Nation" from Illinois theatres. He also secured an appropriation of \$50,000 for the Lincoln Jubilee Exposition which erected the present edifice housing the Eighth Regiment.

On the local scene as a city father he was responsible for benefits for Douglas, Doolittle, and Du Sable schools. He worked for appropriations for Wendell Phillips athletic field, Forrestville playground and Madden Park.

Honored First Citizen
Major Jackson sold the city on the idea of erecting a tablet commemorating Chicago's first citizen, Jean Baptiste Point De Saible. He was also active in getting colored girls jobs with the Bell Telephone company in the Thirty-fifth street office, among other projects.

Major Jackson's affiliation with civic and fraternal associations reads like a who's who. He was head of the uniform ranks of the Knights of Pythias of America, Europe, Africa and Asia. His membership extended also to the Masonic Order, the Royal Arch, and Eastern Star, the American Woodmen, Odd Fellows, Courts of Calanthe, Elks, Shrine, Consistory and the Knights and Daughters of Africa.

He also was active in the Knights of Omar, Chicago Post Office Clerks association, the Spanish-American War Veterans and served as president of the Appomattox club for several years.

Headed League
He had a lifelong interest in baseball as evidenced by his early ownership of the Columbian Giants professional team and his later elevation to the presidency of the Negro American Baseball League.

He was thrice elected to this post and more recently was elected president of the new Negro Baseball League. He held this latter position at the time of his death.

Major Jackson made donations to the Home for the Aged, the Phyllis Wheatley Home for Working Girls and various other worthwhile community projects.

Major Jackson is survived by a widow, Hattie Ball Lewis Jackson, and a son, George (Swy) Jackson.

Funeral service for the noted leader were held Tuesday, June 16, from Quinn Chapel church, twenty-fourth street and Wabash avenue. Rev. T. Dean Scott officiated at the rites. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Black Dispatch
Oklahoma City, Okla.

LT. CHILDS BURIED; FAMOUS CRIMINOLOGIST WAS AMERICA'S FIRST COLORED LIEUTENANT

Helped Organize Chicago's Bureau of Identification;
Was Fingerprint Expert

HAD BEEN ILL TWO YEARS

By ALBERT G. BARNETT

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—Final rites were held last Thursday for Lt. William F. Childs, noted criminologist and fingerprint expert and the first of his race in America to become a lieutenant of police. He was 81 years old and had been ill for two years.

Lt. Childs came to Chicago 54 years ago from his birthplace in Marian, Ala. He joined the police department in 1896 as a patrolman and in 1905 was made a desk sergeant. In 1912, because of his high standing on the civil service list, he was appointed lieutenant.

Assigned to the police bureau of identification, it was with this department that he made his greatest bid for fame. He was one of America's first experts to master the Bertillon (fingerprint) system and helped organize the local bureau of identification, headed by Capt. Evans.

Working with Capt. Evans, Lt. Childs developed the fingerprint identification of criminals, their famous case being the Jennings murder case, in which Jennings (a Negro casual) was tried, found guilty and sentenced to hang, the verdict being based entirely on fingerprint evidence. It was the first time in world history that a man had been executed solely on evidence of his fingerprints and the case attracted nation-wide attention.

In 1922, after 25 years' service with the department, Lt. Childs retired, and for 11 years thereafter was head of the guard protection service at the Boulevard Bridge bank. Illness forced his retirement in 1933.

The day before his death marked the lieutenant's 54th anniversary of his marriage to his wife, Mrs. Mary Childs, who survives. Other survivors include three sis-

ters: Mrs. R. C. Hastie, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. P. F. Headon, Chicago; Mrs. J. M. Jackson, Columbus; and several nieces and nephews, among them Judge William Hastie, former judge of the federal court, Virgin Islands, and presently Negro adviser to the secretary of war and dean of the law school, Howard university.

Lt. Childs was laid to rest in Oakwood cemetery, a scant half-mile from his Eberhart avenue residence, following funeral services at the home, attended by a host of Chicagoans of both races, representing every phase of the city's life.

Final Rites Held For Race Criminologist

CHICAGO.—(ANP)—Final rites were held last Thursday for Lt. William F. Childs, noted criminologist and fingerprint expert and the first of his race in America to become a lieutenant of police. He was 81 years old and had been ill for two years.

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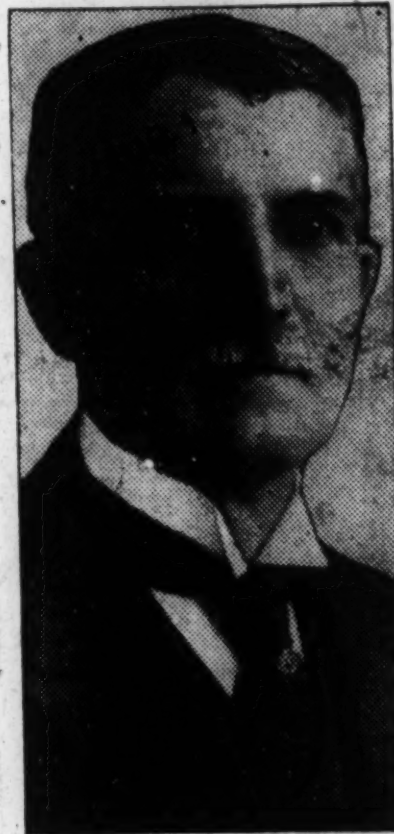
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Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

Friends Pay Last Tribute To Mr. Harris



ADOLPHUS C. HARRIS

Funeral services were held Monday at Grace Presbyterian church for Adolphus C. Harris, prominent realtor, who passed away at his home, 654 Evans avenue, Wednesday, July 15, after an illness of several months.

Mr. Harris was born in Richmond, Va., and reared in Huntsville, Ala. He had made his home in Chicago for more than 55 years and was married to Miss Lucy Alberta Mead of this city, April 25, 1888, which proved a happy union until her death on May 10, 1939. He identified himself with Christian work some 31 years ago when he joined Grace church where he served as treasurer for many years and was always present until his health failed him, even then his interest did not cease. In 1941 he was made a life member of the trustee board.

Mr. Harris was a member of Mt. Hebron Lodge, No. 29, F. and A. M.,

having served as its treasurer for 25 years. He also belonged to the Low 12 club, auxiliary of this lodge, and to the Premier Chicago Old Settlers club. During his term of office as president of the Appomattox club the organization enjoyed much progress. In all movements for uplift, he was ever willing and ready to assist. To mourn his loss he leaves a sister-in-law, Mrs. Georgianna Jones; a nephew and two nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Ripley Mead, and Mrs. Marion Brown.

Jack Blackburn Goes to His Rest



The body of Jack Blackburn, trainer of Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, being carried out of Pilgrim Baptist church on the south side yesterday. The pallbearers, left to right: Joe Louis, Larry Amadee, John Roxborough, Julian Black, Frank Young (face partially obscured), and Carl Nelson. Blackburn died last Friday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Chicago Tribune
Chicago, Illinois

THOUSANDS AT LAST RITES FOR JACK BLACKBURN

APR 30 1942

Sportsmen Attend Funeral of Joe Louis' Trainer.

Funeral services for Jack Blackburn, trainer for Joe Louis, were held yesterday afternoon in Pilgrim Baptist church, 3301 Indiana avenue. The service was in Lincoln cemetery.

Thousands paid their respects, including Sammy Mandell, the first boxer Blackburn trained to a championship, and Louis, who was the last. The church, which accommodates 2,800, was crowded and thousands outside heard the services by loud speaker. APR 30 1942

In addition to Louis, the pallbearers were John Roxborough, Julian Black, Larry Amadee, Sergt. Carl Nelson, and Frank Young. Honorary pallbearers present included Wilfrid Smith, Sheldon Clark, Charles Dunkley, George Trafton, Joe Rain, and Bill Robinson. APR 30 1942

The Veteran Boxers' association of Illinois was represented by Johnny Coulon, Ever Hammer, and Sammy Frager. Among active boxers were Johnny Colan, while old timers included Jack Root and Wolcott Langford. Manny Seamon, who trained Louis for his successful title defense against Abe Simon March 27, came from New York to attend the services. Others included Davey Miller, Paul Damski, John Strachan, Jack Begun, and Eddie Siegel.

Blackburn was one of the greatest lightweight boxers.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

SPORT WORLD MOURNS DEATH OF BLACKBURN MAY 2 - 1942

End Comes Suddenly To Trainer Of Joe Louis; Dies In Wife's Arms

By FRANK A. YOUNG

Jack "Chappie" Blackburn, world's greatest trainer of boxers and trainer for Joe Louis Barrow, the world heavyweight champion, died in the arms of his wife, Mrs. Laura Blackburn, Friday, April 24, a few minutes before noon.

Heart trouble proved fatal to the man who was known and loved by thousands in all walks of life from ministers to boxers, and death came at the very time when his closest friends were positive that Blackburn was well on the way to recovery. The news of his passing was a shock to those who had fol-

Page of photos on the life
of Jack Blackburn and Joe
Louis will be found on
Page 21.

lowed Blackburn as a boxer and later as a trainer for Joe Louis.

Death counted out Blackburn, the first time that he had taken the count. Born in Versailles, Ky., 33 years ago, Blackburn's ring career started when he was 20 years old. He had been a newsboy on the streets of Indianapolis along with Henry Fleming, a life-long friend who attended the funeral on Wednesday, April 24, 1942.

Taken Sick in New York

Blackburn was taken ill during the last days of Louis' preparation for the title defense fight with Buddy Baer in New York on January 9, for the benefit of the United States navy relief fund. He com-

plained of a swelling in his arms and hands but suffered in silence rather than let Joe Louis know and injure the champion's chances to successfully defend his title.

He returned to his home at 429 East Fiftieth street in Chicago for a rest but decided a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., would relieve him.

While in Hot Springs, Blackburn was taken to the Pythian hospital and Mrs. Blackburn made a hurried trip to his bedside. When his condition seemed to improve, he returned to Chicago. Double pneumonia set in and Dr. Harold Thatcher ordered him into Provident hospital.

There on a cot, restless because he was unable to be with his pal, Joe Louis, when Joe was training for the United States army relief fund fight against Abe Simon in New York on March 27, Blackburn rallied. It was the first fight he had not trained Louis since Joe had turned professional back in 1934. It was the first time Blackburn was not in Joe's corner to give him advice. MAY 2 - 1942

Blackburn listened to the Simon fight over the radio. He had sent word to Joe by the Chicago Defender sports editor and several others "to get it over with quick."

The day of the fight, Blackburn sent Louis a wire which read in part, "I may be 'down and out.' You will neither be down nor out. My thoughts and prayers are with you. Give the crowd a good show—but in short order. Yours, Chappie."

When Louis knocked Simon out, Blackburn took on new life. He told Dr. Thatcher, "My boy, Joe, knocked Simon out for the second time. I knew he would do it—for me." And then he smiled.

Satisfied Blackburn

When Louis stepped to the radio that night in Madison Square Garden after the six-round kayo of Simon, the champion said, "I hope you're satisfied, Chappie." These remarks, the radio audience knew, were addressed to Blackburn. Blackburn's answer was, "I sure am." He slept in peace that night. Three weeks ago he left the hospital for home. He was improving rapidly. Last week, he was allowed to sit in the sun on the back porch. Then he took an automobile ride for two hours. Everybody was happy. Then came Friday—and death. MAY 2 - 1942

Blackburn fought as a lightweight. He fought all comers regardless of size. The record book shows he lost but two fights in his ring history. They were a 15-round defeat by Joe Gans in Baltimore on March 25, 1904 and in 1923, Black-

burn lost a three-rounder to Roy Pelkey in Los Angeles.

He started out in 1903 with 12 knockouts, 10 victories and three draws. He won one decision on a foul that year. Two bouts were no decision affairs.

During his time in the ring he spotted fighters as much as 30 pounds. He fought Joe Gans three times. In 1903, Gans and Blackburn fought a no decision bout of six rounds in Philadelphia on November 2. On June 29, 1906 in Philadelphia, the two men fought again. There was no decision at the end of six rounds. After that fight, Gans never would fight Blackburn.

Sam Langford, the Boston Tar Baby, faced Blackburn three times. Blackburn won a decision at the end of 12 rounds in Boston on December 23, 1903. He beat Langford in Leipsville, Pa., in 15 rounds on August 18, 1905 and again in Allentown, Pa., on September 21, in a 10-rounder.

Louis' Trainer Since 1934

Blackburn became Louis' trainer when Louis turned professional in 1934. He guided the present world champion through all of his pro fights.

Blackburn treated Louis like a son. He was strict—but patient. He believed more in coaxing Louis along. Louis disregarded Blackburn's advice only once. That was on June 19, 1936 when Max Schmeling of Germany knocked Louis out in the twelfth round. Blackburn always believed that fight was the best thing that ever happened to Louis. He always declared that "it made him." From then on Louis never questioned Blackburn's advice.

Blackburn was friendly with the sport editors and the boxing writers. They could always depend on him for a little "inside story" on the champion. These men, more than any others, mourn Blackburn's death.

Fifteen years ago, Blackburn married Miss Laura Ruby in Philadelphia. At that time he was manager of Hoff's gym on Thirteenth and Catherine street in Philadelphia. They moved to Chicago about nine years ago.

Besides the widow, a brother, John, of Indianapolis; a stepson, Herbert Harris, and a sister, Mrs. Mamie Blackburn, survive.

Jack Blackburn To Be Buried In Chicago Today

Joe Says Death Of
Trainer Greatest
Blow He Has Had

CHICAGO (ANP) — Funeral services are to be held today at 1 p. m., from Pilgrim Baptist church pastored by the Rev. J. C. Austin for Jack Blackburn, best known to moderns as Joe Louis' trainer, who passed away Friday at his home from a heart attack as he was recovering from pneumonia.

Joe Louis, who had been here the week before, came back to Chicago Monday for the funeral after getting a leave of absence from Camp Upton, N. Y. The heavyweight champion, who was shocked by the death, said it was the greatest blow he had ever suffered.

MISSED ONE BOUT

Known to the Brown Bomber as "Chapple," Blackburn was 59. He became ill and was confined to Provident hospital at the time of Joe's last fight with Abe Simon in New York on March 30. It was the only time Blackburn had been absent from his corner since their association began in 1934 when the champion turned professional.

After remaining in Provident for two weeks, Blackburn was released on April 4 and went home. His siege of pneumonia left him in a weakened condition which may have hastened his death according to Dr. Harold Thatcher, attending physician.

FOUR DIRECT SURVIVORS

He is survived by his wife, Laura; a stepson, Herbert Harris, and a sister, Mamie Blackburn, all of Chicago; and a brother, John of Indianapolis. His correct name was Charles Henry Blackburn.

Although best known as Joe's trainer, Blackburn was a great lightweight during the 20-year period from 1903 to 1923. He fought men in all weight classes, including John Wills and Sam Langford, heavyweights, and Jimmy Gardner and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien.

middleweights. Oldtimers tell of an unofficial bout between Blackburn and Jack Johnson in which the light weight held his own with the world's champion. Langford called Blackburn one of the greatest fighters he ever faced.

TWO WHITE CHAMPS

After retiring from the ring he became a trainer, sending two of his pupils to championships. They were Bud Taylor, the old Terre Haute terror, batamweight, and Sammy Mandell, the Rockford flash, lightweight.

He retired early in 1934 as a trainer and went to Philadelphia in quest of a new job. He was prevailed upon by Eddie Siegel, white, who at the time had a financial interest in Louis, to take charge of Joe. The spectacular results are well known.

JIMMY JOHNSTON LAUDS BLACKBURN

NEW YORK —(ANP) — Jimmy Johnston, the "Boy bandit" whose heavyweight, Abe Simon and Bob Pastor, have fought Joe Louis for times, was extravagant in his praise of Jack Blackburn when he learned of the noted trainer's death in Chicago Friday.

"Blackburn was one of the greatest fighters I ever saw when he was young," Johnston said. "Later he was the game's greatest trainer. Moreover, he was a fair play trainer. No fighter of his ever did any fouling in the ring. Jack always said that if a man couldn't win on the square, he ought to be in some other business."

DEATH OF 'CHAPPIE' SHOCKS NATION

Final Rites For Man Who
Guided Louis To Championship Set For Wednesday In
Chicago.

By HUGH S. GARDNER,
Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Ill., Apr. 30 — The final episode in the amazing personality will be written here Wednesday afternoon when they lower the battle-scarred body of Jack Blackburn to its final

resting place.

The great trainer of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who went down fighting in a fatal battle with the most vicious warrior of them all, was known throughout the world as the "man behind the greatest champion of all times."

And the champion, Joe Louis, whom he nursed and tutored to the championship, will be among those grief-stricken associates at Blackburn's grave when the final rites are administered Wednesday.

BORN IN KENTUCKY

Born in Versailles, Ky., 59 years ago, Charles Henry Blackburn, died in his home last Friday, a few minutes after the noon hour. His death came as a shock to the entire country. His wife, Mrs. Laura Blackburn and Dr. Harold M. Thatcher were at his bedside when the end came.

Mrs. Blackburn told The Courier that her husband had been home from Provident hospital three weeks, and just a few days before he died, had taken an automobile ride. From all indications, she said, he was well on the road to recovery.

STRICKEN FRIDAY

Friday morning as he sat resting near a window in his bedroom, he complained of a shortness of breath, his wife revealed. When Dr. Thatcher arrived he was apparently recovering. However, while he was being examined, he was stricken with another attack. He died while Dr. Thatcher was desperately trying to administer aid. He was a victim of a heart attack.

The body of the renowned trainer and fighter was taken to the Charles S. Jackson Funeral Home, 3800 Michigan boulevard.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Mayme Blackburn, John B. Blackburn, a brother Herbert Harris, a step-son, and his wife.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

LETITIA MYLES, NOTED SOCIAL WORKER, DIES

Advocate Of Reforms In
Labor Conditions
Local National

Funeral rites will be held Monday, June 1, at 11 a. m., at Berean Baptist church for Mrs. Letitia R. Myles, late of 525 East 44th place, who died suddenly at St. Luke hospital, Wednesday, May 27, at

9.35 where she went for observation.

Mrs. Myles was a Chicagoan by birth and received her scholastic training at Mosley grammar and Wendell Phillips high school. During the first World War, she entered the Chicago post office under civil service, where she remained until her death.

She was an ardent social worker and club woman, being intensely interested in the labor question. As chairman of the department of Women in Industry of the Chicago and Northern District Federation of Women, she brought to Chicago, Secretary of Labor Perkins, who explained to the women the intricacies of the labor question.

Mrs. Myles gave active service in the industrial department of the Y. W. C. A., and held close affiliation with the Foresters and Eastern Star fraternal organizations. Her interest in social advancement was not only local. For many years she played an important part in the Illinois State association, where she (to date) held the office of chairman of the executive board and in the National Association of Colored Women, functioning as a member of its industrial department.

She leaves a mother, Mrs. Marjorie Bethea; a son, Richard; two daughters, Misses Vivian and Therryl Myles, and numerous relatives and friends. Charles Jackson, funeral director, is in charge.

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Illinois

DEATH TAKES JUDGE MOORE; RITES MONDAY

MAY 30 1942
Had Been A Resident
Of City For Over
Half Century

Chicago's elite literary circle lost one of its foremost members this week in the sudden death of "Judge" William H. A. Moore, who from the early days of this city pioneered in creating many cultural centers. He was seized with a hemorrhage while talking to friends in the office of Horace Lomax at 417 East Forty-seventh street last Wednesday night, and died on his way

to the County Hospital. He was 85 years old.

Coming to Chicago almost 50 years ago, Judge Moore attracted attention as a promising young poet. Born in New York, he graduated from the City college there and took post-graduate work at Columbia university majoring in English. He contributed verse and prose to many of the leading magazines early in his career and was one of the first of his race to be hired in a reportorial capacity on a metropolitan daily. He conducted a column on the old Chicago Record-Herald, doing special feature work and covering conventions. He also did special work for the Chicago Daily News when the paper was under control of the late Victor Lawson.

Once In Politics

Always called on to preside whenever he attended a meeting of any nature, his friends styled him "judge," a title that he pleasingly accepted throughout his lifetime. At one time in his career he engaged in Republican politics and was appointed deputy county recorder under Joseph Haas. Later he entered the Democratic party ranks.

"Judge" Moore was a contemporary of Frederick Douglass, whom he visited on many occasions, T. Thomas Fortune, noted journalist of his day, and the famous poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar, who, after finishing his classic, "When Malinda Sings," called in Moore to read it to him. Many were he located. He resided at 4341 Calumet avenue.

The remains are at the S. J. Fountain undertaking parlor, 3336 Indiana avenue, where funeral services will be held Monday at one o'clock.

43-1942
Kansas City. Call
Kansas City, Mo.

Minister Dies In Des Moines

FEB 13 1942

Well Known Pastor
Mourned By Many
At Funeral

FEB 13 1942
DES MOINES, Iowa

The Union Baptist church was crowded to capacity with crowds overflowing into the basement Friday afternoon, January 23, when bereaved members, friends of both races, paid their last tribute to their pastor and friend, the Rev. Jordan W. Tutt.

Impressive were the last rites and memorial services for the pastor who had toiled for nearly 13 years in the East Side pastorate. Rev. George W. Robinson, moderator of the Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Minnesota Baptist Association, and Corinthian Baptist church pastor, officiated and delivered the eulogy, selecting his text from Second Timothy, "For I Am Now Ready to Be Offered, and the Time of My Departure is at Hand."

He pictured the Union Baptist pastor as having "gone through a glorious contest," as a man who would stand on his convictions, as having offered "a glorious service—a contest of preaching."

Brief tributes were paid by the Rev. John C. Bain, of Burns Methodist church; the Rev. H. C. Boyd, of St. Paul A. M. E. church; the Rev. J. M. Eaves of Mason City, Iowa; the Rev. C. Lopez McAllister of the Maple Street Baptist church; Dr. Frank Anderson, executive secretary of the Iowa Baptist Convention; Ike Smalls, president of Des Moines Branch N. A. A. C. P.

Soloists were Rev. W. M. Shaw, pastor of the Second Baptist church of Ottumwa, Iowa; Mrs. G. B. Tucker, Rev. L. G. Garrett of Mt. Hebron Baptist church, and Mr. Leland Green. The Union Baptist church choir.

FEB 13 1942
The Rev. C. A. Record of Shiloh Baptist church offered prayer. The scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. R. Roman of Mt. Olive Baptist church; condolences were read by Rev. J. H. Reynolds of Pleasant Green Baptist church of Omaha, Neb.; the obituary was read by Rev. W. F. Ogletton of Bethel A. M. E. church; benediction was giv-

en by Rev. Ed Mason.

Interment was at Glendale cemetery with the Rev. G. A. Kendricks officiating. L. Fowler and Son Funeral directors were in charge. Pall bearers were: D. Junius Tate, J. W. Taubman, D. Gunn, George Nichols, William Clark and George Lockett.

The Rev. Mr. Tutt, prominent Baptist educator and minister, died



REV. J. W. TUTT

at Iowa Lutheran hospital January 19 of pneumonia following a short illness. He was 69 years old.

He had been a resident of Des Moines for 13 years coming to the city from Ottumwa, with his wife, Mrs. Hallie M. Porter Tutt and making his home on the East Side at 1446 Buchanan street.

He was active in both white and Negro Baptist organizations in the city and state and held offices in the National Baptist Sunday School Congress.

Ministers from Nebraska, Minnesota and other sections of Iowa were in attendance at the funeral rites.

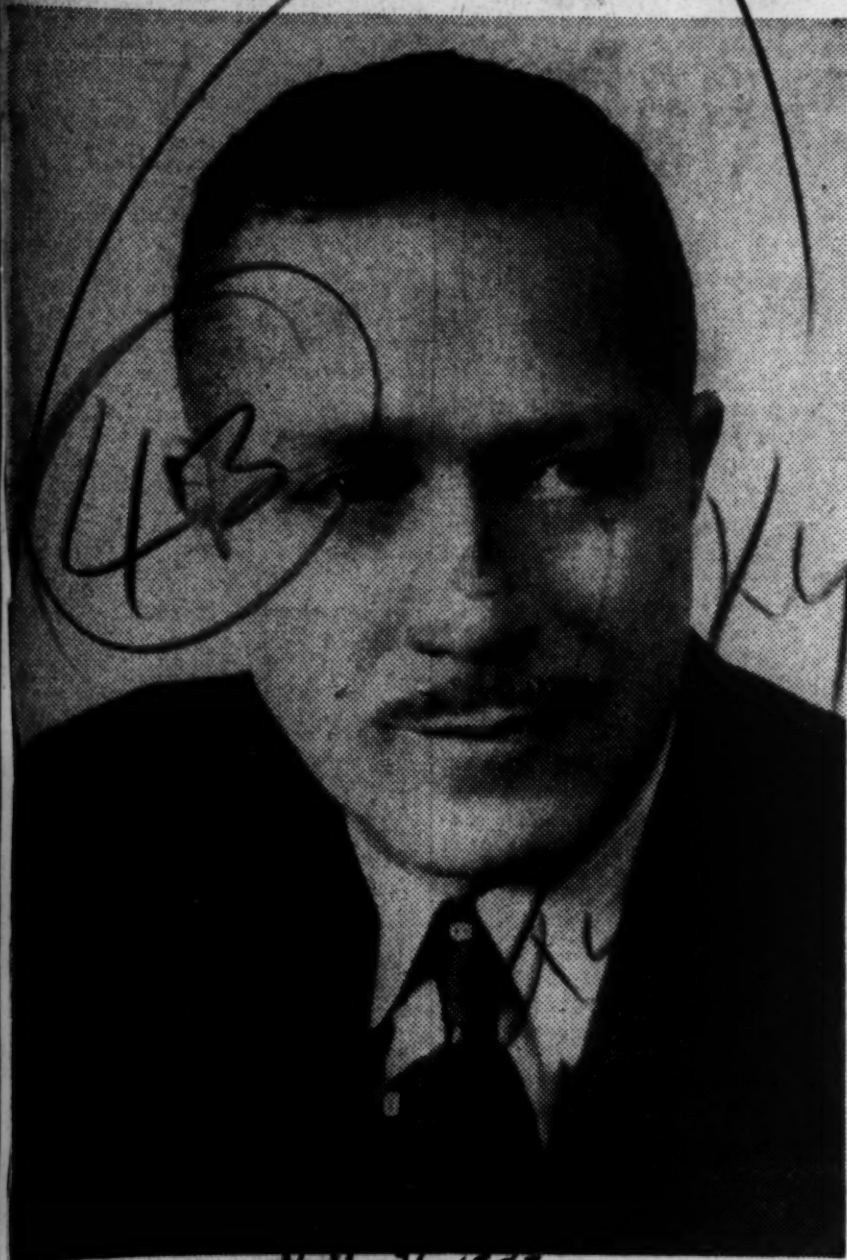
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43-1942

KENTUCKY

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

NECK BROKEN IN AUTO ACCIDENT



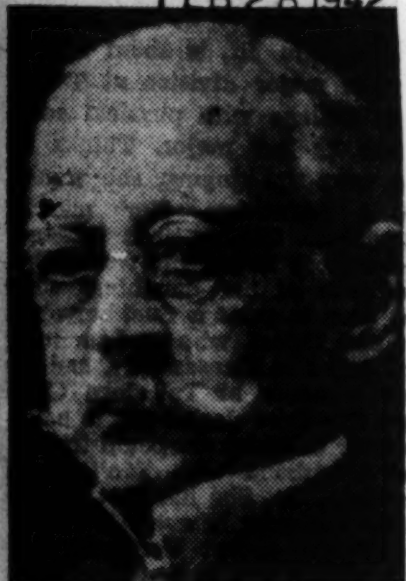
Nov. 31, 1942
John "Big Red" Stewart, line coach, business manager of athletics and bookkeeper at Kentucky State college, Frankfort, Ky., who was killed early Sunday, Nov. 8, at Dry Ridge, Ky., when the automobile in which he was riding was sideswiped by a truck in the fog. The automobile went down the embankment and turned over. Stewart's neck was broken. Dr. L. L. Hubbard, driver of the car, is in serious condition in a Cincinnati hospital. Dr. Hubbard was driving Stewart to Cincinnati where the physician lives. Stewart was on his way to visit his sick mother. The Kentucky team had won a 39 to 0 homecoming game from Wilberforce Saturday afternoon and Dr. Hubbard attended the game.

43-1942

MARYLAND

Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

Dies at 89
FEB 28 1942



JOHN B. NAIL

native-born Baltimorean, who died at 89 of pneumonia in New York City, Saturday. Going to New York in 1872, Mr. Nail in time came to own a million dollars worth of real estate. He engaged in a number of successful business ventures, was active in politics, and was also known for his many philanthropies.

A son, John E. Nail, and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, widow of James Weldon Johnson, survive. Funeral services were held on Tuesday.

43-1942

Kansas City Call
Kansas City, Mo.

Body to Arrive Friday From California Where Spiritual Leader Died

MAR 20 1942

**Metropolitan Church Loses Founder
And Pastor; Funeral Arrangements
Await Arrival of Group From Coast**

MAR 20 1942

News reached Kansas City Tuesday morning, March 17, of the death in California of Bishop William F. Taylor, pastor and founder of the Metropolitan Spiritual Church of Christ at Thirteenth and Garfield in Kansas City.

Bishop Taylor had been in Los Angeles for several months visiting members of the Spiritual church there. He was a guest at the home of Mrs. Pearl C. Woods, 1324 E. Vernon, the pastor of the Spiritual church.

MAR 20 1942

The Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance of Chicago, and the Rev. Mr. Murphy, another Spiritual pastor of Chicago, went to California several weeks ago to be with Bishop Taylor. It was reported that Bishop Taylor realizing that he would not get well wanted to return to Kansas City and spend his last days. Mr. Murphy planned to bring him at home. The Rev. Mr. Cobbs and the Rev. Mr. Murphy planned to bring him home, but the bishop was too seriously ill to be moved.

MAR 20 1942

The body of Bishop Taylor will arrive in Kansas City Friday morning, March 20. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made, according to the Rev. L. L. Boswell, assistant pastor and organist of the church. The body will be accompanied here by Mrs. Woods and the two Chicago ministers.

The end came to the Spiritual church leader at 3:20 a. m. Tuesday, California time, or 5:20 a. m. Kansas City time.

Bishop Taylor founded the Kansas City church about 15 years ago and was its pastor until his death. He had relatives in Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla., and California.

Bishop Taylor and his Metropolitan Spiritual church choir directed by Mr. Boswell were widely known throughout the Southwest as they were heard weekly over radio station KITE for several years. The Sunday night broadcast had regular listeners among members of both races. Since Bishop Taylor has been in California, the radio programs were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Boswell. On last Sunday's broadcast, a number was dedicated to the Bishop.

MAR 20 1942

Kansas City Call
Kansas City, Mo.

C.H. Cobbs To Head Churches

Kansas City witnessed its largest funeral in recent years Tuesday, March 24, when rites were held for Bishop William Frank Taylor, pastor of the Metropolitan Spiritual Church of Christ, and founder of a Spiritual movement which has spread to 57 cities in 13 states since it began 17 years ago.

Fifteen hundred persons attended the services held at the Metropolitan church, the temple built by Bishop Taylor at Thirteenth and Garfield, while a thousand others, unable to gain entrance, stood outside and heard the services through a loudspeaking system.

The church, draped in purple and white mourning cloth since the bishop died in Los Angeles, Tuesday morning, March 17, was filled to capacity hours before the funeral services began at 10 o'clock. Even since the bishop's body was brought to the church Sunday night after the regular weekly broadcast, the church auditorium had been filled.

ALL-NIGHT VIGIL
MAR 20 1942

The funeral crowd began gathering not Tuesday morning but Sunday night as soon as the bishop's body was brought from his home to the church immediately after the regular weekly broadcast. Many spent all Sunday night in the church and returned again Monday for another all-night vigil. More persons stood on the outside of the church during the services than were inside. No crowding and standing in the aisles was permitted. When all of the seats were filled, the doors were closed and no others admitted.

The impressive, ritualistic funeral ceremony was in charge of the Rev. Clarence H. Cobbs, pastor of the First Church of Deliverance in Chicago, assisted by the Rev. L. L.

Boswell, assistant to Bishop Taylor and now pastor of Metropolitan. A score of other ministers and church dignitaries from cities all over the country who came to pay their final tribute to Bishop Taylor participated in the service.

At the death of Bishop Taylor, the Rev. Mr. Cobbs became the new national leader of the Spiritual movement which has churches in 57 cities and 13 states.

The Rev. L. L. Boswell, assistant pastor of the Metropolitan church here and director of the choir which has gained a nation-wide reputation through its Sunday night radio programs, will take over the pastorate of the local church.

ACCOMPANY BODY

The body of Bishop Taylor arrived from Los Angeles at 10:45 p. m. Friday, March 21, accompanied by a group of Los Angeles church leaders headed by the Rev. Mr. Cobbs and Mother Pearl C. Woods at whose home in Los Angeles Bishop Taylor died Tuesday, March 17. He had been in Los Angeles since January, going there on the advice of his personal physician, Dr. J. Ottaway Henley, for a complete rest.

From the Union Station, the body was taken to the funeral home of T. B. Watkins where it remained until 5 p. m., Saturday when it was removed to the home of Bishop Taylor at 1231 Garfield avenue, where it lay in state until Sunday night.

Following the Sunday morning service, members of the congregation formed a line from the church which adjoins the home and filed into the home to view the body. Bishop Taylor, dressed in a purple robe with a large cross on his chest, lay in a glass-sealed casket, which he himself selected when he was visiting in Chicago last September.

HUNDREDS GO TO HOME

Hundreds of persons viewed the body Saturday night and Sunday at the home. At the close of the Sunday night services, broadcast as usual over station KITE, the Rev. Mr. Cobbs announced that the ministers and bishops of the church would go to the home and escort the body of Bishop Taylor to the church for his "going-away party." He asked the thousands of persons in the church auditorium to go outside of the church and wait across the street until the bishop's body had entered the church. The ministers and the choir then proceeded to Bishop Taylor's home. The choir formed a procession from the front door of the home, turned the corner at Thirteenth street and re-entered the church, singing, "Jesus Is The Light of The World." The choir was followed by the ministers carrying shoulder-high the casket with the body of the bishop.

Kansas City Call
Kansas City, Mo.

Missouri Physician Succumbs

**Dr. O. A. Moore
Had Practiced in
Columbia 31 Years**

Columbia, Mo. — Dr. O. A. Moore, practicing physician in Columbia over 31 years, died Wednesday, April 8, at the University Hospital after a short illness.

He was the son of the late Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Moore. He was born in Brunswick, Mo., and was 53 years old. He attended Lincoln University and graduated from the college of Physicians and Surgeons of the University of Illinois in 1910. Funeral services were held at a Broadway Baptist church with Rev. E. S. Redd of the church and Rev. J. L. Caston of Las Angeles, Cal., officiating.

It was the largest held in Columbia for many years, there being many that could not get in the church.

He leaves the widow, Mrs. Katie Moore; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Charlton of Chicago; and other relatives.

Burial was in Columbia cemetery. Stuart P. Parker was in charge of funeral services.

Kansas City, Call
Kansas City, Mo.

Labor Leader Is Dead

End to Veteran Business Agent Of Hod-Carriers

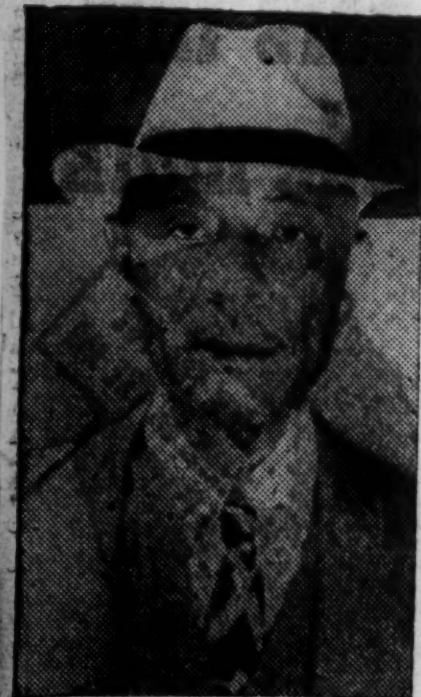
A crowd which overflowed the auditorium of the Paseo Baptist church attended the funeral services for Charles H. Harris, outstanding Kansas City labor leader, Saturday morning, June 20.

Mr. Harris, business agent for the Hod-Carriers Union, local 555, for 40 years, died Tuesday morning, June 18, at his home, 2624 Euclid avenue, after an illness of only a few hours.

Organized labor members, white and Negro, were present in large numbers for the rites of the man who was the oldest business agent, in point of service, in the Kansas City district, regardless of color.

March 26, 1942

The 200 members of Local 555, marched in a body from the headquarters of the union at 1731 Lydia avenue to the church and following the services, the Hod-Carriers marched slowly from the



CHARLES H. HARRIS

church down Vine street preceded by a band playing a slow, mournful song and followed by the funeral procession of 50 cars. At Nineteenth and Vine, the Hod-Carriers, the funeral march ended and the cars proceeded to Highland cemetery when the labor leader was buried.

The Rev. D. A. Holmes, pastor of Paseo Baptist, was master of ceremonies, at the services for Mr. Harris who was one of his oldest and most faithful members. Invocation was offered by the Rev. S. W. Bacote, pastor of the Second Baptist church, and scripture was read by the Rev. R. J. Jordan, pastor of the St. Stephen's Baptist church.

The large assemblage of persons, white and colored and the many walks of life from which they came gave evidence that Mr. Harris was not only the leader of the Hod-Carriers Union but that he was a leading community figure as well.

Labor Officials Speak

Officials in Kansas City's organized labor circles came to pay tribute to a man they respected and admired.

Cliff Langsdale, white labor union attorney, said that as far back as he could remember Charlie Harris was an emblem of organized labor. He said that in all the years he had known Mr. Harris he had never heard anyone voice any suspicion against his conduct. He said that as a labor leader, Harris had no superior.

Perrin D. McElroy, secretary of the Building Trades Council, also came to speak at the rites. His was an eloquent tribute, his words bringing tears to the eyes of those who listened. McElroy said that when he was a boy of 16 years, his father introduced him to Mr. Harris at a labor convention. During his many years in the labor field, Harris had brought about a greater understanding between all races, all colors and all creeds, said McElroy.

43-1942

Tribune
Philadelphia, Pa.

Frederick J. Work, Widely Known Musician, Dies At Bordentown

BORDENTOWN — Frederick J. Work, well-known Music Director of the New Jersey Manual Training School here, for the past 22 years, died early Sunday morning of a heart attack.

Born and raised in Nashville, Tenn., Mr. Work received his college training at Fisk University, where he was a member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers. He came to Bordentown in January, 1922, after several years of teaching experience in the high school of Kansas City, Mo., and at Prairie View College, Texas. He received his M.A. degree in music while on the Bordentown faculty. His brother, John Work, also a former member of the Fisk Jubilee Singers, taught music at Fisk for a number of years. In company with his brother, Mr. Work travelled extensively through the rural areas of the South gathering original versions of the many Negro spirituals.

Widely Known

Mr. Work, while at Bordentown, became widely known throughout the area for his arrangements of the Negro spirituals. He directed the singing of the Bordentown School's glee club and student body in many of the best known of the spirituals.

Among those who have visited the school to hear the singing of the student body, under Mr. Work's direction, were Dr. Albert Einstein, Dr. Thomas Mann, Dr. John Dewey, Efrem Zimbalist, Dr. Albert C. Barnes, Dr. Abraham Flexner, various governors of New Jersey, professional musicians, and others. Many expressed belief that Mr. Work's arrangements and their rendition by the Bordentown students were among the best.

Wrote "Suite Negre"

Mr. Work also won fame as a composer. His "Suite Negre," composed in 1936, was played by the Trenton Symphony Orchestra in April of that year. Several movements of the "Suite" were broadcast by the Symphony Club Orchestra of Philadelphia, which also obtained from Mr. Work a personal history and a complete catalog of his works which the Symphony Club intended to publish for placement in the Philadelphia Free Library. In 1939 Mr. Work was invited by Sidney Fox, president of the Philadelphia Music Center, to compose a string arrangement. The

arrangement, "String Quartet in F," was presented in an all-American program of Chamber Music by the Center. Mr. Work was the composer of several other works.

Survived by Daughter

Mr. Work is survived by a daughter, Nona Isabelle Work; several sisters, and a nephew, John Work, who is a member of the music department at Fisk University and at one time directed the Mozart Society at that institution.

ARGUS

St. Louis, Missouri ILLNESS TAKES JOHN BORICAN; FAMED ATHLETE

BRIDGETON, N. J. — John Borican, famed athlete, who won standing as No. 1 athlete of the year, died Tuesday at his home here. Several months ago he passed the N. Y. Police Department examination and he planned to enter track competition in 1943.

Willard Borican, brother of the deceased, said John was stricken with an ailment which doctors were unable to diagnose. In the past three months he had dropped from 170 pounds to 110.

Borican was national indoor 1000-yard and outdoor 800-yard champion and holder of numerous world middle distance records. He also won the national decathlon and pentathlon. He was a graduate of Virginia U. and pursued his master's degree at N. Y. U.



BORICAN

NEW JERSEY
Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

John Borican, Athlete Dies; Victim Of Mystery Disease

BRIDGETON, New Jersey—(Calvin's News Service)—John Borican, 29-year-old national middle-distance running champion and only athlete ever to win both the decathlon and pentathlon national titles in one year, died here Tuesday night in his home of pernicious anemia.

During the last three months, the athlete who starred in virtually every sport and study he undertook, wasted away from 170 pounds to 110. Although he had been to numerous hospitals and physicians, none were able to diagnose his disease, according to his brother, Willard Borican. "They don't seem to know what's the matter with me, or maybe they won't tell me," Borican said recently at his apartment-studio in New York. "You wouldn't know me any more."

It was reported that Borican was the victim of pernicious anemia, an ailment that is not rare among athletes who keep training over long periods of time. One Bridgeton physician who treated Borican reported to have said that the athlete "burned himself out" with too much training in the last few years.

All sports came easy to Borican who was a perfectly proportioned six-footer. Only a few months ago weighing 170 pounds, he had run off with the National AAU 800-meter outdoor championship. He had breezed through the indoor season, adding the 800-meter, the 880-yard and the 1,000 meter world records to his ever increasing list. He had captured the 1,000-yard national title for the third straight year had doubled up to take the 600-yard and 800-yard K of C races one night with seeming lack of effort Borican came into his own in the track world rather later than most middle distance greats. Although unbeatable between the three-quarter mile, he never attained his dream of being the first Negro mile champion. At that, he had run a 4:10 mile in practice.

Borican, who several months ago passed the New York Police Department test with flying colors, was one of those rare athletes who

found his studies came to him as easily as most of his track laurels. In addition, he was an accomplished painter and many of his portraits and water colors were exhibited. Until several months ago, he was assistant director of the Newark Boys Club where he helped in rehabilitating many of the poorer Negro boys of Newark. Three months ago, Borican began to fail. He lost weight and found workouts tiring. Physicians referred him to specialists and he went to hospitals for observation. Several weeks ago he said he was going home for Christmas to be with his family over the holidays.

John Borican was a star in every sport at Bridgetown High School. He attended Temple University for a year but had to retire because of illness. Later at Virginia State University, he starred at football, baseball, basketball and track. He received a Master of Arts degree at Columbia U. and was a candidate for a Ph. D. when he died.

Washington Post Washington, D. C. Brilliant Negro Track Star Dies

By United Press
BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 23.—John Borican, 29, record-breaking Negro middle-distance runner, died of pernicious anemia—a blood condition—at his home last night.

Borican, currently national indoor 1000-yard and outdoor 800-meter champion and former holder of several world records, had been ill for about four months.

Cornelius Mack Funeral Parlor attendants said that funeral services would be held Saturday at the Borican home.

Borican, who attended Temple University, graduated from Virginia State College and later received a master of arts degree from Columbia, served as an assistant director of the Boys' Club of Newark, N. J., until a few months ago.

John Borican

Buried In

DEC 28 1942
New Jersey
Daily World

BRIDGETON, N. J.—(ANP)—As a shocked nation tendered condolence, in 3 months time had wasted John Borican, top ranking middle distance runner, was buried in Mount Pleasant cemetery, Millville, N. J., following funeral services at home Saturday afternoon.

The great athlete, who was only 29, in 3 months' time had wasted way from a perfectly proportioned six footer who weighed 170 pounds to a mere 110. He was a victim of pernicious anemia, the result of burning himself out with too much training during the past few years.

Not only was Borican an athlete, but he was also a talented artist whose oil portraits had hung in several exhibitions and won the thumbs up and was a candidate of critics. He had received his master of arts degree from Columbia for a Ph. D.

Borican attended Temple university after being a star in every sport at Bridgeton High School. After a year he had to quit Temple because of illness. Later at Virginia State he starred at football, baseball, basketball and track.

As a youth here, he was delicate and early turned to the arts and social studies. But as he grew older his unusual athletic abilities took up more and more of his efforts.

Washington Tribune
Washington, D. C.

John Borican, Noted Track Star, Dies at Bridgeton, N.J.

DEC 19 1942

John Borican, champion middle distance runner and holder of many world's records, both indoor and outdoor, died at his home last Tuesday night in Bridgeton, N.J. The 29 year old athlete who left Virginia State College tabbed a "Peck's Bad Boy" athlete passed away after four months of illness of a blood disease not rare to athletes called, "pernicious anemia."

DEC 19 1942

Borican, at the present time was holder of the national indoor 1,000 yard and outdoor 800 meter championship. The illness suffered by the athlete had reduced his weight from 170 pounds to less than 115. Bridgeton physicians who attended Borican claimed the strenuousness of his track campaign plus training had burned him up and caused the lowering of his resistance. Borican was a D.C. visitor not long ago and at the time claimed he was interested in either landing a commission in the Navy or getting a job on the New York Police Department. He was one of the most popular athletes of his time. He rarely missed the larger social affairs along the seaboard and was just as outstanding in his well tailored "tails" in a ballroom as he was on the cinder and board tracks, where, during his career he held records in the 600, 800, and 1,000 yard distances as well as the 900 and 1,000 meter distances.



JOHN BORICAN

Word flashed across the country Wednesday morning of the death of John Borican, 29-year-old former National Pentathlon and Decathlon champion.

Chicago Tribune

Chicago, Illinois

Find Borican, Star of Track, Died of Anemia

Bridgeton, N. J., Dec. 23 (AP).—The death of John Borican, great Negro track star who succumbed last night, resulted from pernicious anemia, a post mortem examination today by Dr. J. Franklin Reeves, the Borican family physician, showed. Borican,

who was 29, and recognized as one of the outstanding middle distance track athletes of all time, had slipped from his running weight of 170 pounds to 110 pounds in a few months.

DEC 24 1942

Tho he became nationally known at an age that was comparatively advanced in sport, Borican stood out in all sports at Bridgeton High. Later he attended Temple university but had to retire after a year because of illness. At Virginia State, however, he was a four sport man.

Won Many Titles.

In track during late years Borican ran at every distance from 600 yards to a mile, and last season won the National AAU 800 meter outdoor title. He had breezed thru the indoor season, adding the 800 meter, 880 yard, and 1,000 meter world records to his list.

He had captured the 1,000 yard national title for the third straight year and had doubled up to take the 600 yard and 1,000 yard K. of C. races in one night without seeming effort. He ran the mile in practice in 4:10, but never realized his dream of becoming the first Negro mile champion, even tho he was unbeatable between the 600 and three-quarters of a mile.

DEC 24 1942

Candidate for Ph. D.

Borican turned early to arts and social studies, and tho athletics took up an increasing amount of his time in the last few years, he received a master of arts degree at Columbia university and was a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at the time of his death.

He also retained his interest in art, being an accomplished oil painter. Portraits he did were hung in several exhibitions. Until several months ago he was assistant director of the Newark Boys club, where he helped rehabilitate many of the needy Negro boys of the city.

43-1942

Chattanooga Times Daily Times
January 20, 1942

Frederick J. Work

BORDENTOWN, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP).—Frederick J. Work, Negro composer and supervisor of music for twenty-two years at the New Jersey Manual Training school here, died yesterday. Among his compositions were "Suite Negre" and "String Quartet In F." He was a native of Nashville, and was graduated from Fisk university there.

The Daily Worker
New York, N. Y.

Legislature in
N. J. Mourns
Negro Member

Dr. Hargraves Dies, Both
Houses Adjourn After
Paying Respects

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TRENTON, N. J., March 18.—In deference to the death of Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave, Negro legislator, of Orange, the New Jersey Senate and House devoted short sessions today to eulogies and adjourned for the week.

Funeral services for Dr. Hargrave, a legislator for nine years, were attended by a House group, which later came to Trenton for the eulogistic session.

During the brief sessions, the Assembly and Senate adopted resolutions on the passing of Dr. Hargrave, extolling his ability as a legislator and contributions as a leading citizen of his community. He was prominent in movements for the betterment of the Negro community.

Minority members in both houses joined in the tribute. Assemblyman Peter P. Artaserse, of Hudson, said Dr. Hargrave was "a monument for good, not only for his own people, but for all the people of the State."

Journal and Guide
Norfolk; Virginia

Legislature Pays
Honor To Hargraves

TRENTON, N. J. (ANP)
Jersey legislature paid a signal honor to the memory of

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

Dr. Frank Hargrave Dies; Member N. J. Legislature

MAR 2 Chicago Bee

Chicago, Illinois

Secretary Of
Garvey Dies

DEC 20 1942

ORANGE, N. J. (ANP).—Dr. Frank S. Hargrave, 60, a practicing physician here for 18 years and a member of the New Jersey legislature for the past 13, was buried Monday in the Elizabeth, N. J., cemetery following funeral services from his home where he died last Wednesday.

Born in Lexington, N. C., Dr. Hargrave graduated from Shaw university and the Leonard school of medicine. He practiced a while in Raleigh and then went to Wilson, N. C., where he practiced seven years before moving to Orange.

Dr. Hargrave was first elected to the state assembly in 1929 from Essex county and was returned eight times, the last five in consecutive years. In the New Jersey legislature he was a leader in public health matters and chairman of that committee in 1936, 1938-1940.

He was credited with originating much health legislation and also was chairman of a commission to report on culture, health and living conditions of urban Negro populations. He was a former president of the National Medical association and chairman of its committee on medical education and hospitals.

Dr. Hargrave was a member of the Essex County Medical society, North Jersey Medical association, New Jersey Medical association and the American Medical association.

When the New Jersey Negro Republican league was formed in 1936 he was its first president.

He is survived by his wife, two brothers and three sisters, all of Lexington, N. C.

Assemblyman Frank S. Hargrave, Essex County Republican and prominent physician, here last Monday by recessing in the afternoon until next Monday at 2 p. m. After listening to eulogies and adopting resolutions in tribute of the Negro member, who was buried last Monday, both houses of the legislature suspended the transaction of business for one entire week.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—Dr. James D. Brooks, former secretary-general of the Marcus Garvey movement and one-time prominent Baptist preacher in Florida, South Carolina and New Jersey, died in the Newark City hospital and was buried in Rose Hill cemetery, Linden, N. J., last Wednesday. Rev. P. M. Beverley conducted the funeral at the cemetery.

Dr. Brooks was in the ministry more than 10 years ago and had devoted his time exclusively to politics. He, however, remained friendly with the church which offered to pay his funeral expense, but Director John A. Brady of the Newark department of public affairs, put up \$300 for the expense and many city hall employees followed him to the cemetery.

The deceased was born in Virginia and reared in Germantown, Pa., where his father pastored a church for 30 years. His later education was in Thine Institute, Chase City, Va., and Wayland Seminary, now Virginia Union university, Richmond.

JOHNNY

Daily Worker, N.Y. DEC 2

The tragic and sudden death of Johnny Borican, one of the greatest natural athletes ever developed in the world leaves fans and friends alike, stunned.

This splendid Negro track star, called by many the greatest all-around athlete in history, passed away Tuesday night at the age of 29 after a ravaging and unknown disease had wasted him to only 110 pounds from his former robust 175 pounds which were spread magnificently over his six-foot frame.

Physicians have been unable to diagnose the malady although one doctor claimed it had come as a result of too much training in which the athlete had "burned himself out."

Another doctor said Borican was a victim of "pernicious amnesia" a disease not unknown to many athletes.

But whatever the cause, the athlete poses one of its most brilliant and distinguished athletes, a man respected on and off the cinder paths as a great runner and a talented scholar and painter.

Johnny Borican was one of those amazing runners who could win practically any race he set his mind on taking.

At the time of his death he held two world titles—1,000 yards indoors and 800 meters outdoors. In 1940 he captured the national pentathlon and decathlon crowns, the only athlete in the world to turn the trick in the same year.

The only title he never took was the mile and that was because he never trained for the distance and so in his only two attempts he was beaten.

But otherwise he was simply devastating on the track. He would run in any race at a moment's notice and win it easily with that wonderfully casual, long and powerful stride which was the envy of the track world. There wasn't a man in the world who could stand up against his blistering last lap sprint in which he opened up with his terrific burst of speed to clinch the race.

Breaking world records was his forte and he probably possesses more of those than any man in track history.

But Borican was not only a magnificent track man—he was a wonderful basketball star, an ace outfielder in baseball and a hard-hitting halfback in football. In short, there was practically nothing this splendid man couldn't do.

Johnny Borican was born in Bridgeton, New Jersey, where he spent most of his youth. He won many scholastic honors as well as athletic honors early in school. From high school he went to Temple University but illness forced him to quit. After a period of rest he attended Virginia State College where he was a three letter man. . . . From there he went to Columbia University where he received an M.A. and was in line for Ph.D.

Borican was a talented painter whose oils brought high praise from art critics and painters alike, and for some two years before his death had painted in a studio in New York City. . . .

When the Daily Worker writer saw Borican last some three months ago, there wasn't the slightest indication of illness and the great Negro star seemed to have no inkling of what was to come soon after.

The disease became apparent some nine weeks ago when Borican began to lose weight rapidly. . . . Doctors were at a loss to diagnose the illness and soon Borican, as Lou Gehrig before him, wasted away to a shadow of his former self.

The writer will long cherish the memories of Johnny's wonderful body tearing around the track at Madison Square Garden, winning race after race.

He is beloved by all track people and millions of fans all over the country.

His death at the very peak of his magnificent life deprives the armed forces of a staunch fighter and a wonderful man.

He will be remembered for many years—as long as free men engage in athletics the world over.

Nat Low

John Borican, 29, Negro Athlete and Scholar, Dead

Star Runner Victim
Of Mystery Disease;
Was Also a Painter

Special to the World-Telegram.

DEC 23 1942

BRIDGETON, N. J., Dec. 23.—
John Borican, 29-year-old national
middle-distance running champion
and only athlete ever to win both
the decathlon and pentathlon na-
tional titles in one year, died last
night in his home of pernicious
anemia.

During the last three months,
the Negro athlete who starred in
virtually every sport and study he
undertook wasted away from 170
to 110 pounds. Although he had
been to numerous hospitals and
physicians none was able to diag-
nose his disease, according to his
brother, Willard Borican.

Borican, who several months ago
passed the New York Police De-
partment test with flying colors,
was one of those rare athletes who
found his studies came to him as
easily as most of his track laurels.
In addition, he was an accom-
plished painter and many of his
portraits and water colors were
exhibited. Boys' club work also in-
terested him.

Delicate as a youth, he won
honors left and right in both
sports and classroom at high
school. Later, at Temple Univer-
sity, he became ill and went home
to recuperate. Subsequently, he
was graduated from Virginia State
College. He won a Master of Arts
degree at Columbia and was work-
ing on his Ph.D. while competing
in track meets.

43-1942

NEW YORK

Amsterdam News
New York, N. Y.

Jack Nail Sr., Famed Gothamite Dead at 89

FEB 21 1942

By GEORGE W. HARRIS

"Intoxicated with health, thank you," was the unfailing, vigorous response to thousands of greeters, who knew and honored John B. Nail, one of the most colorful characters New York has seen during the last seventy years. That legion of the friends, old, middle-aged and younger, stretching from Harlem to the Pacific Coast, will henceforth miss the heart-warming spirit because Mr. Nail died last Saturday morning in Harlem Hospital.

Were they to be told today that Brooklyn Bridge had fallen down, the effect upon them would be no more sorrowful and shocking. Indeed the distinguished appearing, immaculate old Gothamite came to New York long before the famous old bridge was built and went away while city engineers have long since said the great old structure should be torn down.

Born in Baltimore, on May 9, 1853, young Nail, with 59 cents in his pocket, came to New York in 1872. Employed at first in the aristocratic Washington Square Club, his natural ability soon promoted him to the post of steward. From then on his rise was rapid until 10 years later he was the recognized business leader of his people in Manhattan.

The biography of Jack Nail reads almost like the history of his race in this metropolis since the Civil War and Reconstruction Days. That biography might well be divided in two parts, that of his own leading part in their affairs and that of his own intertwined with those of his distinguished son and his comely daughter, John E. Nail and Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson respectively. The debonair Mr. Nail Jr., together with the late Philip A. Payton were the chief factors in opening up Harlem to colored residents 30 years ago. Mrs. Johnson is the cosmopolitan widow of the lamented James Weldon Johnson, killed in a Maine auto accident two years ago. These are the only two near surviving relatives. Black Manhattan by the lamented Johnson was dedicated to his father-in-law.

Launching out for himself after

lucrative employment in the downtown resort, Mr. Nail and his brother, Edward, opened a fine bar and restaurant at 461 Sixth Avenue, then the heart of colored New York. His resort soon became the night life rendezvous for the theatrical and sporting groups, and the business men of the white light section. At about the same time the Nail brothers opened the Shakespeare Hotel, in Washington, D. C., and that too, long prospered. With their wealth and popularity the Nail brothers, both hard-headed business men, soon became influential in politics.

First Colored Tammany Leader

Boss Tweed had shortly before died in Ludlow St. Prison, and Boss Richard E. Croker casting about for a colored leader who could wean away some of the colored Republican vote, prevailed upon Jack Nail to accept the post. The genial young leader began making headway in that direction but he also, as he often said, began to bring vermin home from his club house and Mrs. Nail made him end his Democratic leadership. Because of his popularity with the men about town, including such prize fight managers as Parson Davis, manager of Peter Jackson and Tom O'Rourke, manager of George Dixon, he was able to name his successor—"Chief" Edward Lee, head bellman at the Murray Hill Hotel, where Boss Croker resided.

With Derrick, Charlie Anderson

Mrs. Nail, whom he had married October 1, 1882, and who died February, 1923, was not only a beautiful woman but a dominating influence in his life. Under her suasions, together with those of the late Bishop Derrick and the rising young Republican orator and late Revenue Collec-

tor Charles W. Anderson, Mr. Nail returned to the Republican Party. He was soon recognized as one of the right hand lieutenants of New York County Republican leader, the late Herbert Parsons. But his close friends ran the entire gamut—from the underworld to such noted figures as Robert J. Ingersoll and Elbert Hubbard, of the Roycrofters.

Went About Doing Good

From his earliest days, Mr. Nail was a wheel horse in the service of his people. Through his political and business friendships, he secured many jobs for his deserving friends, aided practically the aspiring song writers and theatrical people when in need and personally as well as through his wealthy friends, helped every worthwhile cause and institution that came to his attention. He was the medium through which the lamented Booker T. Washington made some of his biggest contacts for Tuskegee Institute and Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of the Daytona Institute. He became one of the founders of the Ethical Culture Society, whose doctrine became Mr. Nail's religion and whose famous first president, the late Dr. Felix Adler was his lifelong friend.

Retired at 55

Retiring at 55, instead of 50, as he promised, Mr. Nail sold his downtown holdings and invested in Harlem real estate. An omnivorous reader all his life and with a wealth of experience, the genial, strenuous old gentleman then became the walking guide philosopher and friend to Harlemites wherever he could contact them. He walked many miles daily, Winter and Summer. And on streets, in barber shops and in meetings, he met and loudly lectured hosts of them.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, 1 P. M., from St. Philip's P. E. Church, Rector Shelton Hale, Bishop, officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Greenwood Cemetery.

NOTED ENTERTAINER MEETS DEATH AS CAR PLUNGES INTO RIVER

MAR 7 - 1942

MAR 7 - 1942

By EDGAR T. ROUZEAU

NEW YORK, March 5.—Edward (Sparky) Roundtree, 28-year-old iron man star of the Florida Aristocrats, who startled theatre and cabaret audiences everywhere by using his teeth to balance a chair and a tap dancing partner in mid-air, met death last week, when gested that her husband had committed suicide. "He had everything to live for," she said. "I firmly believe that being sleepy, he got turned around and lost his way and was trying to find his way home when he plunged into the river."

"Sparky," as he was generally known, had just concluded an engagement with his troupe at Walsh's theater-restaurant, in Pawtucket, R. I., and had a contract in his pocket to open the Globe theater in Boston on March 8. He had driven from Boston to New York the day before his death and was on his way to Fitzgerald, Ga., to visit his ailing mother.

CRITICS HAD LAUDED ACT

The Florida Aristocrats, acclaimed by critics as the most sensational and most novel vaudeville act of the past decade, included Sparky, his wife, the former Elise Fritz Browning of Palatka, Fla., and Willie Spencer of Miami, Fla. It was a rhythmic chair-balancing act which reached its climax with Spencer tap-dancing on a chair being balanced by Sparky's teeth.

The trio was a feature attraction of the 1940 Silas Green road show. Last year the group played the Plantation club in Nashville, the Plantation Club in St. Louis, and at the Fox theater in the same city on a program with the Ink Spots. Recent bookings were at the Congo Inn, Detroit; Howard theater, Boston; Apollo theater in Harlem, with Eddie (Rochester) Anderson, and in Toronto, Canada.

The accident occurred at 5:10 a.m., last Tuesday, shortly after Sparky had left a St. Nicholas avenue address, where he had been attending a party for former members of the Silas Green show. He left alone, presumably on his way to 420 St. Nicholas avenue, where he and his wife were staying. When the car was recovered from the river, all doors were locked on the inside and police had to break the window to extricate the body.

WIFE ADVANCES THEORY ON DEATH

Mrs. Anderson scouted the sug-

Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Winnie Roundtree, of Fitzgerald, Ga., and several brothers and sister in Miami, Fla. The body was shipped to Fitzgerald for burial.

New York Age

New York, N. Y.

Mrs. Emma E. Greene, 1st Negro R.N., In New York City, Dead

Mrs. Emma E. Green, 82, died on Tuesday evening, February 24th, in Harlem Hospital where she had been taken a few hours earlier from her home at 221 West 131st street.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, noon, from the undertaking parlor of Florence E. Browne 62 West 132nd street, with L. Crosswell, first reader of Twelfth Church of Christ Scientist officiating. Also present was Father Denzil Carty of St. Luke's P. E. Church. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery, N. Y.

Mrs. Greene was a graduate nurse of Provident Hospital, Chicago, Ill., in 1895, and was the first registered colored nurse in New York City.

children had been turned to death while their mother was out located at 147 West 123rd street. Her sister, Miss Margaret Cam- Day Nursery in West 63rd street, which did splendid work in that section by caring for the children of working mothers. She also organized the Colored Woman's Business Club, and was one of the original charter members of Twelfth

Jack Nail, Sr., Friend Of The Mighty, Dead

FEB 28 1942
NEW YORK (ANP)—"Intoxicated with health, thank you" was the unflinching, vigorous response to thousands of greeters, who knew and honored John B. Nail, one of the most colorful characters New York has seen during the last 70 years. That legion of friends stretching from Harlem to the Pacific coast will henceforth miss the heart-warming spirit because Mr. Nail died February 21 in Harlem Hospital.

Born in Baltimore on May 9, 1853, young Nail with 59 cents in his pocket, came to New York in 1872. Employed at first in the aristocratic Washington Square club, his natural ability soon promoted him to the post of steward. From then on his rise was rapid until 10 years later he was the recognized business leader of his people in Manhattan.

Like History of Race
The biography of Jack Nail reads almost like the history of his race in this metropolis since the Civil War and Reconstruction days. The debonair Mr. Nail, Jr., together with the late Philip A. Payton, were the chief factors in opening up Harlem to colored residents 30 years ago. Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late James Weldon Johnson, killed in a Maine auto accident two years ago. These are the only two near surviving relatives. "Black Manhattan" by Johnson was dedicated to his father-in-law.

Launching out for himself after lucrative employment in the downtown resort, Mr. Nail and his brother, Edward, opened a bar and restaurant at 461 Sixth avenue, then the heart of colored New York. His resort soon became the night life rendezvous for the theatrical and sporting groups, and the business men of the white light section. At about the same time the Nail brothers opened the Shakespeare hotel in Washington and that, too, long prospered. With their wealth and popularity the Nail brothers, both hard-headed business men, soon became influential in politics.

Goes Into Politics
Boss Tweed had shortly before died in Ludlow St. prison and Boss Richard E. Crocker, casting about for a colored leader who could wean away some of the colored Republican vote, prevailed upon Jack Nail to accept the post. The genial young leader began making head way in that direction but he also, as he often said, began to bring vermin home from his club house and Mrs. Nail made him end his Democratic leadership. Because of his popularity with the men about town, including such prize fight managers as Parson Davis, manager of Peter Jackson, and Toni O'Rourke, manager of George Dixon, he was able to name his successor—"Chief" Edward Lee, head bellman at the Mur-

ray Hill hotel, where Boss Crocker resided.

FEB 28 1942
Mrs. Nail—whom he had married October 1, 1882, and who died February 1, 1923, was not only a beautiful woman but a dominating influence in his life. Under her suasions, together with those of the late Bishop Derick and the rising young Republican orator and the late revenue collector, Charles W. Anderson, Mrs. Nail returned to the Republican party. He was soon recognized as one of the right hand lieutenants of New York county Republican leader, the late Herbert Parsons. But his close friends ran the entire gamut from the underworld to such noted figure as Robert J. Ingersoll and Elbert Hubbard of the Roycroft.

FEB 28 1942
Aided B. T. Washington
From his earliest days, Mr. Nail was a wheel horse in the service of his people. Through his political and business friendships, he secured many jobs for his deserving friends, aided and practically the aspiring song writers onair Mr. Nail, Jr., together with the late Philip A. Payton, were the chief factors in opening up Harlem to col-wealthy friends, helped every worth-ored residents 30 years ago. Mrs. Johnson is the widow of the late James Weldon Johnson, killed in a Maine auto accident two years ago. These are the only two near surviving relatives. "Black Manhattan" by Johnson was dedicated to his father-in-law.

FEB 28 1942
Retiring at 55, instead of 50 as he promised, Mr. Nail sold his downtown holdings and invested in Harlem real estate. An omnivorous reader all his life and with a wealth of experience, he then became the walking guide, philosopher and friend to Harlemites wherever he could contact them. He walked many miles daily, winter and summer, and on the streets, in barber shops and in meetings, he met and loudly lectured hosts of them.

New York, N. Y.

New York, N. Y.

Lee Crawford, Former Grand Chancellor Emeritus Of Knights Of Pythias, Dies In New Rochelle

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—After a lingering illness, Lee Crawford, F. & A.M.; Maybelle Chapter, O. E.S.; Magnolia Shelter No. 1, Gazettes of the World; Katie Ferguson Tabernacle, No. 9, Love and Charity; Mt. Gethsemane Council, Order of St. Luke; N.A.A.C.P. and the Westchester Negro Republican League. He was also a trustee of the Bethesda Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at the Bethesda Baptist Church on Saturday, May 2, with Rev. L. M. Long officiating. Interment followed in Beechwoods Cemetery under direction of Undertakers LeGarr and Kelsey of New York City.

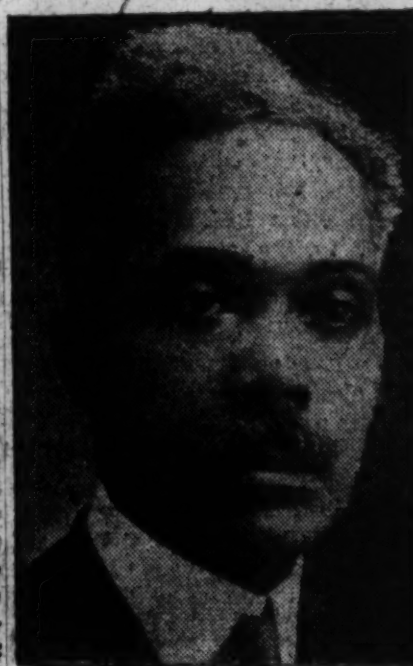
Born in Eufala, Ala., January 4, 1875, son of the late Charles and Cecelia Crawford, he and his family moved to Eufala, Ala., where at the age of eight years he entered domestic service. In return for his labor he received room and board, clothing and instruction in reading, writing and arithmetic. When he reached his early teens he felt that he should receive wages and left Eufala and went to work in hotels, first in Florida and later in North Carolina. At the age of 21 he came north, settling in Yonkers, N. Y., where he remained until 1902 when he moved to New Rochelle.

On September 9, 1902, he married the late Katie Belle Martin and of this union three children were born. On the death of his wife in 1911 he placed the children with their godmother in Westfield, N. J., where he provided adequately for them for six years. In July 1, 1917, he married Agnes L. Bowman in Yonkers, N. Y.

Early in 1900 he became interested in fraternal organizations and in 1905 was first elected Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias of New York State. He remained in this office for 35 years when ill health caused his retirement as Grand Chancellor emeritus.

Other organizations of which he was a member or at some time an officer are: Douglas Lodge No. 18, K. of P.; Grand Lodge K. of P.; Supreme Lodge K. of P.; National Court, Order of Calanthes;

Fraternal Man Dies

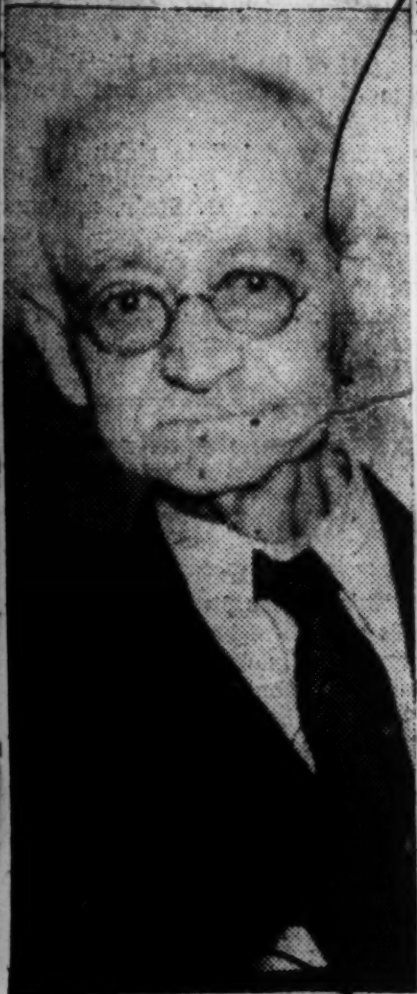


The Late LEE CRAWFORD

43-1942

New York ~~Age~~

New York, N. Y.

Octogenarian Passes

Late JOHN B. NAIL

John B. Nail PassesFEB 21 1942
way at Age of 89;**Victim of Pneumonia**

One of Harlem's oldest citizens, John Bennett Nail, 89, who came to New York from Baltimore in 1872 with 59 cents and amassed a sizeable fortune in real estate, died Saturday at Harlem Hospital following a three day siege of pneumonia. Earlier in the month he had suffered a general breakdown at his home, 2301 Seventh Avenue and was improving slightly when pneumonia set in and he was removed to the hospital.

Born May 29, 1853 in Baltimore, Md. of the late Mr. and Mrs. John

Nail, he came to New York at the age of 19 with exactly 59 minutes to his name. When he and his brother, Edward, had secured enough money they opened a restaurant called Nail Brothers Restaurant at 461 Sixth Avenue, later buying property across the street at 450 Sixth Avenue for \$54,000, one of the largest real estate transactions consummated by a Negro at that time. Following this the Nail brothers opened Shakespeare House in Washington, D. C., putting their nephew, the late Harry Middleton, in charge.

In October 1882 he married Mary Frances Robinson of Brooklyn, who pre-deceased him. Of this union three children were born, John E. Nail, prominent realtor; Mrs. Grace Nail Johnson, widow of the late James Weldon Johnson, and Frank Nail who died in infancy. On his retirement in 1907, when he was 55 years old, he became a silent partner in the real estate operations of his son, John E. Nail. At his death he was owner of five apartment houses on 137 street, between Lenox and Fifth avenues. FEB 21 1942

He was an intimate friend of Booker T. Washington and aided Dr. Washington to raise funds for Tuskegee Institute. Through the activities of his son-in-law, James Weldon Johnson, he became the first life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Funeral rites were held Tuesday, February 17, at 1 p. m., from St. Philip's Church, where the body lay in state Monday, with the rector, the Rev. Shelton Hale Bishop, officiating. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, under direction of William C. Perry, mortician.

Besides his son and daughter, other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Miller, nieces and nephews.

New York ~~Age~~
New York, N. Y.

Col. Chas. Fillmore,
MAY 2 1942
Former GOP Leader,
Passes Away At Home

Following a long illness, Colonel

Augusta, Ga. Herald
February 16, 1942

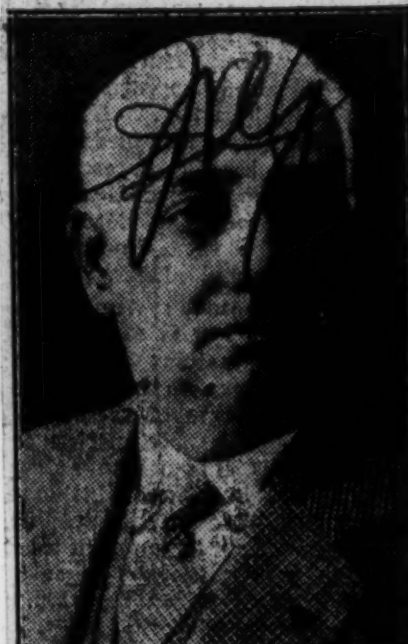
Negro Capitalist Dies in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—(AP)—John Bennett Nail, 89, who started with a capital of 59 cents in 1872 and became one of the wealthiest Negro business men in Harlem, died Saturday.

He once aided Booker T. Washington in raising funds for Tuskegee Institute. Interested primarily in real estate, he was the first Negro broker to become a member of the New York Real Estate Board.

Charles W. Fillmore, former Republican leader of the 19th Assembly District, died at 7:30 p. m., Monday, April 27, at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Amos, 145 West 119th street.

His body will lay in state at the 369th Regiment Armory until Thursday noon, when funeral services will be held at St. Martin's Episcopal Church at 1:30 p. m. Interment will be in the national cemetery at Arlington.

Political Figure Dead

Late Col. CHARLES FILLMORE

Col. Fillmore was long active in the city's civil, military and political life. A native of Springfield, Ohio, he served in the Ohio National Guard for fourteen years, attaining the rank of major. In 1898, he was commissioned as first lieutenant by President McKinley

NEW YORK

and assigned to the 6888 Central Postal Directory, U. S. Volunteer Infantry, 8888 Central Postal Directory, that regiment in the Cuban campaign under Generals Wood and Wood. He contracted yellow fever and was honorably discharged by reason of physical disability it being more than a year before he was restored to normal health.

He went to Washington and secured a position in the U. S. Treasury, later transferring to the Internal Revenue Department in New York City. He was senior captain of the "Old 15th" Regiment, Hell-fighters under Col. Hayward, serving from the first organization of that regiment through its World War campaigning as the 369th A. E. F. He was cited for bravery during the battle of the Champagne and was awarded the croix de guerre. Later, he served on the staffs of Gen. Balleau of the 92nd Division and Col. Roberts of the 370th A. E. F. On his return from France he served in the Tax Commission Office remaining there until his retirement.

In 1929, after several years of active political work in the 21st and 19th Assembly Districts, he ran for the leadership of the 19th A. D. Republican organization on the ticket put forth by Editor Fred R. Moore, then Alderman of the 19th A. D. and Atty. Francis E. Rivers who was seeking the Assembly designation. After a whirlwind campaign the Moore-Rivers-Fillmore ticket was elected at a hot primary fight and Col. Fillmore was seated as the first Negro leader in New York. After two terms as leader he retired because of failing health.

His daughter and three grandchildren survive him. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Fillmore died last year.

Amsterdam News
New York, N. Y.

'Blue' MacAllister
Dies, Ill 2 Years

Funeral services for John L. (Blue) MacAllister, well known figure in the show business for twenty years, were conducted last Wednesday by the Rev. Willard Monroe at Yates Funeral Parlor, 225 West 134th Street. Mr. MacAllister, who had been ill for two years, died on Friday, April 10. He had lived at 1955 Seventh Avenue and was 48 years old.

The deceased was born in Charleston, S. C., and came to New York 22 years ago. He played in Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" for its entire run and also "Rhapsody in Black." He was very popular in the show business and is being mourned by a large number of friends.

Mr. MacAllister is survived by a sister, Mrs. Helen Ware; a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel MacAllister; and an aunt, Mrs. Laura Williams, all of New York City.



John L. MacAllister

FEB 25 1942

AMEZ Bishop Killed By Car In Street

MAR 6 1941
Hold Funeral Services
For Rev. J. W. Brown
At Mother Zion

NEW YORK—Auto injuries proved fatal to Bishop J. W. Brown, former pastor of Mother Zion AME Church in Harlem, after he was struck last Thursday while crossing Seventh avenue and 135th street.

Bishop Brown and his wife, Mrs. Andrade Lindsay Brown, had motored to Hempstead, L. I., to show some motion pictures on Africa. The bishop left his wife to go to the drug store and was struck as he crossed.

His body lay in state at Mother Zion Church all day on Monday. Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon in the church with Dade's Funeral Home in charge. Bishop C. C. Alleyne, of Philadelphia, officiated. Bishop Brown pastored for 23 years at Mother Zion until he was elected to the bishopric in 1936 at the general conference of the AME church.

Bishop Brown was born in Elizabeth City, N. C., in 1872. He graduated from Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., in 1893, and later from Lincoln University (Penna.).

The interment was in the Cypress Hill cemetery in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Arthur Q. Martin, Prominent Boro Mortician And Politician Dies In Hospital After Long Illness

Nov. 14, 1940
Following a long illness, Arthur Quincy Martin, prominent mortician, church worker and civic leader, died Thursday, November 5, in Long Island College Hospital.

Fraternal services were held from Bridge Street AME Church, Stuyvesant and Jefferson avenues, Saturday, November 7, during which the various organizations with which the deceased was connected eulogized his activities. Church services were held on Sunday at 1:30 p. m., with the Rev. Roscoe C. Henderson, pastor, officiating, followed by interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

At the church service, Rev. Henderson was assisted by the following clergymen: Revs. C. L. Franklin, B. J. Lowry, George S. Starks, James B. Adams, George F. Miller, W. C. Carrington, Moses Paylor, George W. Thomas and others. Solos were sung by Mrs. Lydia M. Redd, Mrs. Ruth Cisco, Mrs. Sarah Russell, Mr. Susie James and the Gospel Chorus. Resolutions were read by Henry S. Robinson, jr., church clerk.

Born January 4, 1875, in Powhatan County, Va., the son of James Martin and Mary Chocolate, he spent his early boyhood and manhood in Virginia. In 1897 he came north, living for a time with his sister, Mrs. Mary Brown, in Atlantic City, N. J. In 1903 he moved to Brooklyn and shortly afterward, established the A. Q. Martin Funeral Home at 178 Duffield street. On June 23, 1909, he married Miss Harriet E. Bayne who survives him. In 1918 he moved his funeral establishment to 392 Carlton avenue, the present location.

In his long life of service to the Brooklyn community, Mr. Martin was a devoted and active member of Bridge Street Church, serving for many years as chairman of the board of trustees and as delegate to state and national conferences of the AME Church. When the church moved from its original home on Bridge street to its present site, Mr. Martin worked un-

tiringly to liquidate the financial burden attached to such a tremendous undertaking. His business affiliations included membership in the Metropolitan Funeral Directors Association and the National Funeral Directors Association.

His social service activities included membership on the board of management of the Carlton avenue Branch YMCA, and chairman of its financial committee; honorary member of the Richmond, Va., YMCA; member of Brooklyn Urban League; NAACP; Ashland Place YWCA, advisory committee of the Brooklyn Home for Aged Colored People, Bedford-Stuyvesant Neighborhood Council and Brooklyn Committee For Better Housing.

Mr. Martin for many years was an outstanding leader in local, state and national affairs of the Republican Party. He was a member of the 10th Assembly District and the B. K. Bruce Clubs, serving as leader of the Negro division. In 1936 and 1940 he was elected a Presidential-elect for the Republican Party, and for the past 16 years had been a delegate to the Republican State Convention.

He was active in fraternal and benevolent organizations as a member and an officer. His affiliations included Hiram Lodge No. 23, F. and A.M., in which he held the coveted 33rd degree; Long Island Consistory No. 61, F. and A.M.; National Order of Tents, comprising a membership of over 500,000 women in America of which Mr. Martin was the sole honorary member; honorary member of Sons of North Carolina; Past Exalted Ruler of Brooklyn Lodge No. 32, IBPOE of W; Shelter No. 7, G.U.O. of Antelopes; Society of Sons of Virginia; Queen Esther Chapter No. 9, Order of Eastern Star; Fidelity Chapter No. 14, O.E.S.; Past Grand Master Council No. 27 G.U. of O.F.; Mount Hebron Temple House No. 7, Order of Moose; Olga Household of Ruth No. 234; G.U. of O.F.; Mount Pizgah Tabernacle No. 123, Order of Moses; Harris Tabernacle No. 18, G.U.O. of Fishermen of Galilee; Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 49, IBPOE of W., and others.

lee; Past Exalted Rulers Council No. 49, IBPOE of W., and others.

Beside his widow, Mrs. Harriet E. Martin, other survivors include sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Brown and Mrs. Maria Fleming; nephews, Arthur L. Funn, Arthur Quincy Funn and James Funn; brothers and sisters-in-law, Richard Payne, Mrs. Julia Delsarte, Mrs. Charlotte Hall and Mrs. Margaret Bayne. Other nephews and nieces are Mrs. Mary MacRae, Mrs. Dorothy Kelso Funn, Mrs. Wythe K. Brown, Thomas B. Brown, jr., Mrs. Mary E. Brown, Lewis J. Delsarte, Mrs.

Prominent Mortician Dies



Late ARTHUR Q. MARTIN

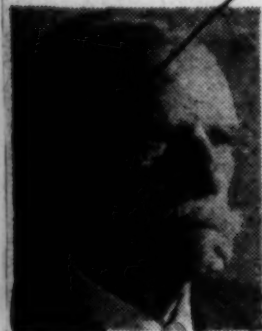
Pauline Woodfolk, Mrs. Lavinia McLarty, Mrs. Mabel Funn and Mrs. Florence Moseley.

By Albert Deutsch:

Franz Boas Is Dead at 84 ...

One of Mankind's Best Friends

In the death of Franz Boas yesterday the world lost one of its greatest men, science one of its outstanding leaders, mankind one of its best friends, democracy one of its staunchest defenders.



Franz Boas

The 84-year-old lean of American anthropology remained amazingly active to the very end. Just before his death he presided at an informal luncheon of scientific friends gathered to do honor to a refugee scientist, Prof. Paul Rivet, dean of French anthropology. Rivet now teaches in Colombia, whence he escaped after the Nazis overran Paris in 1940. Boas' last words at this gathering modestly summed up his greatest contribution to the science of man:

"I have proved a point about race."

Fallacy of Myth

Boas did prove, by incontestable scientific facts, the essential unity of all races and the fallacy of the myth that any particular race is inherently superior to others. He was the St. George of anthropology who destroyed the race-myth dragon forever, insofar as scientific validity is concerned.

It is perhaps the most tragic irony of our time that the scientific truths of this man and his many disciples, based on decades of painstaking investigation, are largely buried in unread books, while the fiction of race superiority preached by Hitler, Goebbels and their counterparts have poisoned the minds of millions throughout the world.

It was a fitting tribute to Boas' genius that his books were among the first to be burned by Hitler when he came to power in Germany.

Boas, up to a decade ago, was the very embodiment of the ivory-tower scientist, secluded from public affairs. Born in Minden, Germany, of Jewish parents, he started his career as a physicist. His Ph.D. thesis was on *The Nature of the Color of Water*.

An intense desire to see the world impelled him to join an Arctic expedition soon

after his graduation.

"A year of life spent as an Eskimo among Eskimos," he wrote later, "had a profound influence upon the development of my views because it led me toward the desire to understand what determines the behavior of human beings."

Joined Columbia in 1899

He became an anthropologist, studying the life and customs of Arctic and American Indian tribes in their native habitats, learning their language and their folkways at first hand.

In 1899 he joined the faculty of Columbia University, where he was professor of anthropology until his retirement in 1937.

His best-known book, *The Mind of Primitive Man* (1911), was a scientific, carefully documented attack on the concept of a "pure" race. He proved that every so-called race is really a product of innumerable mixtures of varied peoples down the ages, and that the "white" race is most mixed of all.

By exposing the fiction of race purity, Boas deprived the myth of race superiority of any scientific basis. He pointed out, during his talk at the Rivet luncheon yesterday, that "the greatest inbreeding cannot produce a race of people that are all alike. Even in families, the individual differences between brothers and sisters, including identical twins, remain very great."

Loved by Students

Every field of American anthropology has felt profoundly the influence of Boas. Out of his classes at Columbia came some of the outstanding anthropologists—Robert Lowie, Clark Wissler, Ruth Benedict, Margaret Mead, Alexander Goldenweiser and Paul Radin among them.

As a teacher he impressed his students with the need of firsthand study instead of book-learning, and hundreds of them went forth to make spot studies of human behavior under varying conditions in every part of the world.

He was loved and revered by his students, who knew him as Papa Franz. One of them, Ruth Benedict, now professor of anthropology at Columbia, says of him:

"He brought his democracy into the class-

room. He was always patient with pupils, letting them develop their own projects, helping them with their term papers, fostering group discussion rather than imposing authoritarian dogmas."

He represented the apotheosis of scientific integrity, following truth wherever it led, regardless of personal consequences. He fought fiercely and unceasingly for the cause of academic freedom, and led many causes in behalf of colleagues whose positions were endangered because of their unpopular ideas.

The rise of Hitlerism caused him to change completely his idea of the place of the scientist in the modern world.

Regretted Seclusion

When I saw him last, about three months ago, he told me that he regretted his years of self-seclusion from public affairs.

"Hitler taught me," he said, "that it is not only necessary to discover scientific truths about man; it is necessary to spread them in the world. Science alone was not enough to check the wide acceptance of the race nonsense of Nazism."

During the past decade Boas was one of the most forceful opponents of Fascism, mobilizing his fellow scientists and intellectuals in a common front against the Fascist menace to world culture. He was among the first to see that war was an inevitable consequence of the rise of Fascism, and he frequently warned that the democracies must unite for the unavoidable struggle for mastery.

In 1939 Boas organized the American Committee for Democracy and Intellectual Freedom, consisting of prominent people in the scientific and cultural world. He associated himself, in his last years, with many unpopular groups and causes, which made him the target of criticism as a radical and a "Communist." The Dies Committee often attacked him. He was, in fact, never a Marxist. But he didn't hesitate to join with Communists and others in specific causes in which he believed.

Few men of our time have loved truth as passionately as did Boas. Few pursued it with such relentless courage. Few possessed that rare combination of scholarship, scientific achievement and democratic idealism that he represented.

Death Takes Lyman Epps Friend Of John Brown

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—

America lost one of its most interesting personalities last week with the death here of Lyman Epps, 102 years old, who as a boy was the protege of John Brown, noted abolitionist and martyr of Harpers Ferry.

Centenarian Epps came to Lake Placid when two years old and as a boy often sat on the knee of John Brown, listening intently to his words of wisdom and advice, and hearing from the lips of the famous abolitionist his hatred of slavery and his determination to do all he could to stamp it out.

Years later, as a young man when the body of Martyr Brown was brought to his home in Lake Placid for burial, Epps headed the delegation to meet the body, and at the funeral held several days later, young Epps and his family were in the choir which sang the hymn "Blow Ye Trumpet, Blow" in honor of the man who gave his life that the Negro might be free.

Carves initial on Boulder

Another feature of John Brown's funeral not generally known is that he was buried opposite a boulder on which John Brown had carved his initials "J. B." with the aid and assistance of his colored friend and confidante, Lyman Epps. The boulder still stands in the little cemetery here where John Brown's body is interred.

The farm and home of John Brown have long been a mecca for thousands of tourists and sightseers. They are maintained by the state of New York, as a memorial to one of the great men of American history, and the property is maintained today exactly as it was at the death of its famous owner. A picture of John Brown standing on the gallows steps at Harpers Ferry, with his hand resting on the head of a little colored girl; the wheel of Brown's ox cart and many of his manuscripts and personal belongings are all on view at the John Brown Memorial home.

Statue Paid For By Negroes

Another highlight in the life of Lyman Epps was the unveiling in 1935 of the statue of John Brown here, the erection of which was paid for by members of the John Brown Memorial association, whose members are all colored and which was organized in 1922, by Dr. J. Max Barber of Philadelphia. Dr. Barber was the association's first president and still serves in that capacity. Mrs. Inez Carter, prominent business woman here, is president of the Lake Placid chapter of the association.

The historic statue of John Brown shows him standing beside his colored friend and companion, Lyman Epps, one hand resting on Epps' head, the other pointing to a symbolic freedom.

News of the death of Mr. Epps was broadcast last Friday night by a leading broadcasting system and newspapers of the East carried lengthy stories of his life and work.

Enemy of Racism Dies at Columbia

Dr. Franz Boas, America's most distinguished anthropologist, died of a heart attack Monday, Dec. 21, during a luncheon at the Men's Faculty Club at Columbia University. Dr. Boas, who was 84, held the chair of anthropology at Columbia for 43 years.

He made the question of race his chief specialty. Even before the first World War he was actively engaged in debunking the "blond superman" myth. His principal theory was that there is no such thing as pure race and that no one race is by nature more intelligent, endowed with greater will-power, or emotionally more stable than other races. One of his most widely quoted statements was made in 1931: "Nor is there any good reason to believe that the differences between races are so great that the descendants of mixed marriages would be inferior to their parents."

He was particularly interested in the effects of cross-breeding between human groups.

43-1942

NEW YORK

Star of Zion Charlotte, N. C. IN MEMORIAM

Life of Bishop James Walter Brown, The Social and Religious Pathfinder of Zion Methodism

MAY 7 - 1942

By ADENA Z. KELLY
New York City

Over sixty-five years ago a boy was born in Elizabeth City, North Carolina, to Jesse Brown and Aramintha Griffin-Brown. He was named James Walter Brown.

This little curly-headed boy was destined to become the builder of the Mother Church of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Connection in America.

MAY 7 - 1942

James Walter Brown was known when a boy as "Jimmy," called during college days "Brown;" styled by his parishioners in the early days of pastoring at Bethlehem, Pa., Rochester, N. Y., and Mother Zion, as Rev. Brown and Dr. Brown; was called by his dear friends "Doc." Was known in America and then in Africa from May 1937 until February 27, 1941 (when God called him to his well-earned rest) as Bishop Brown. Well may we say of him, "Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

MAY 7 - 1942

Bishop Brown was brought up in a good Christian home. His mother having taught and held office in the Sunday School, Elizabeth City, N. C., for twenty-five years, up until the time of her death while he was pastoring at Mother A. M. E. Zion Church.

He received his early education at State Normal School, Elizabeth City, N. C.; then he entered Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. After graduating from Shaw, he was known as Professor Brown throughout North Carolina, having taught there for six years.

In 1899 this student (for Bishop Brown loved to study) entered Lincoln University to prepare for the ministry in order to help men and women look to God and repent; to be a Big Brother for many, and to

"live in a house by the side of the road and be a friend to man."

Too much cannot be said of James Walter Brown, "being a friend to man," because he went out of his way to do that. He would sacrifice anything for himself in order that someone would be helped. One of his mottoes was

MAY 7 - 1942

"Let me do all the good I can,
In all the ways I can,
To all the people I can,
Just as long as I can.
Let me not defer any good that I can do for anyone,
Let me do it now; for I shall not pass this way again."

So after James Walter Brown was graduated from Lincoln University to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ, he took his first charge in South Bethlehem, Pa., in 1900, which was a small church. When he went there, he asked the trustees what did they pay their pastor. The trustees told him that they did not pay their pastor anything, but the janitor was given two dollars per week for putting out the ashes.

This new pastor, James Walter Brown, eager to follow the dictates of his heart, to preach Christ and Him crucified, told the trustees that he would take the two dollars per week to put out the ashes. So he donned overalls, put out the ashes, laid bricks for the walks, cut down the grass that needed to be cut away during the week, preached on Sundays, and went to work for God and His Kingdom. He knew that God's eyes were on the sparrows and He was watching over him. This new pastor showed the people of Bethlehem, Pa., very soon that he was one of God's builders when in a few years he erected a lovely little church there which stands today as one of his monuments.

The Bible, that he so loved to read, says "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted." So Rev. James Walter Brown after pastoring at Bethlehem for four years, was sent to pastor in Rochester, N. Y., in 1905, at the A. M. E. Zion Church, which he served until 1913. He wove himself in the hearts of the people of Rochester, and made a brilliant

record that won the confidence, love and esteem of the leading citizens of both races there.

His loving help-meet and wife, Martha Hill-Brown, whom he married while in Bethlehem, and who had helped him to carry on in Bethlehem for four years shared with him the love, esteem and confidence of the people of Rochester.

Again this church-builder built a splendid church in Rochester, with every auditorium window in memory of some noted person of the race who has passed on.

Here he established himself; preparing a little home for his wife; planted his heart in the Rochesterians' soul, till they treated him like a king there up to the time of his crossing.

But God's ways are not like our ways and as it is written in the Bible, "He putteth down one, and setteth up another," so God was still watching James Walter Brown.

Bishop James W. Hood, had a dream, that the young Rochester preacher, James Walter Brown, would build the Mother Church of the A. M. E. Zion Church in New York City.

Rev. James Walter Brown's first sermon at Mother Zion made a fine impression on those who heard him, and Mother Zion saw in him the type of leader that the church needed at that time. He was well received after his initial sermon and during his twenty-three years as pastor of Mother Zion Church, he received the loyal support of the membership.

He has made a record that will stand out as a monument in the ministerial life of the A. M. E. Zion Connection, "The Great Organizer of Zion Methodism."

When James Walter Brown became pastor of Mother Zion, the church was worshipping in West 89th Street, in a section where lived few Negroes. Most of the members were living a considerable distance from the church, largely in Harlem, and the location of the church made it inconvenient to reach. He immediately made plans to bring the church nearer the center of the Negro population and in 1915 the

church bought the beautiful Church of the Redeemer (a white congregation) located at 151-153 West 136th Street, New York City.

The membership of the church greatly increased, and Mother Zion soon became one of the foremost churches of the country, with his good wife Martha Hill-Brown working by his side for the upliftment of God's cause and kingdom, and who brought into the church through the Progressive Club, over twenty thousand dollars in eleven years, the club working six months a year.

Because of the rapid growth of the church after removing from 89th Street, plans were made for remodeling the church. A "U" gallery was erected. The over-flowing crowd of the first Sunday's services and afterwards showed that this builder would soon have to build again. The mortgage on this building was burned and soon after this, plans were made for the erection of a larger church, and in 1923, excavation began for the new edifice, now located at 140-6 West 137th Street, his great monument "New Mother A. M. E. Zion Church."

The first Junior Church, in Harlem, was organized January 26, 1924, by Dr. Brown, which has since become one of the most vital features of the church program.

October 5, 1924, the cornerstone for the New Church was laid and on September 20, 1925, the new edifice was dedicated with great interesting and impressive ceremonies.

Under the leadership of Bishop Brown, Mother Zion became one of the greatest religious centers in the church connection.

When he became pastor, the church had a membership of 349 and at the close of his varied, didactic, and colorful administration the membership had grown to over 3000 members. The church was well organized with over thirty-two auxiliaries and twenty-two classes.

The property is valued at nearly half a million dollars.

The pastorate of Bishop James Walter Brown embraced one of the most strategic periods in the life of the Church, which has made Mother

Zion Church this shrine of Zion Methodism in America. Well may we borrow the lines of a great writer in summing up the life-works of Bishop J. W. Brown—"A man went down to Panama and the mountains stood still."

Under the leadership of Bishop Brown there were three historical events that took place in the life of the New Mother Zion Church, viz—1926, (1) The dedication of a crypt to Bishop James Varick, the first Bishop of Zion Methodism; (2) The unveiling of a tablet of the Pastor and Building Committee in 1928; (3) the dedication of a light, now in front of the church in memory of the late Mrs. Martha Hill-Brown, June 23, 1929. Bishop Brown introduced the custom of annual pilgrimages to the crypt of Bishop Varick.

When Rev. Brown was elevated to the Bishopric at the General Conference in Greensboro, North Carolina, his home state, May 1936, and was assigned to the Foreign Field in Africa, South America and the Virgin Islands, it brought to a close a remarkable record in the ministry.

One of his faithful members and friends, Mrs. Lillian McCallum, attending the Conference, looked at him after the election. He seemed to have divined her thoughts. He said, "Don't worry Sister McCallum, I'll go. If the Lord needs some one to go to Africa, I'll say, 'Here am I, Lord, send me'."

Bishop Brown was a man unspoiled by successes that came to him. He was a man of fine qualities and training; lovable, loving, kind and tender-hearted to the poor; always ready to help those who needed him for advice or any financial condition. To know him, was to love him and admire him. His motto through life was "Let me live in a house by the side of the road, and be a help to man." How well has he shown this throughout his unusual qualities in leadership, which has reflected the highest credit on his office as bishop and leader in the A. M. E. Zion Church.

Bishop Brown made an outstanding record as Missionary Bishop in Africa over the 11th Episcopal District. He did much to advance the

missionary program of the A. M. E. Zion Church. He presided over the Conferences in West Africa, located in the Gold Coast, Nigeria and Liberia, and developed one of the most interesting and most far-reaching missionary programs ever instituted before. Truly Bishop Brown was a leader, a builder, a financier of God's cause, who won for himself the name of one of "God's Men."

Bishop Brown was helped in Africa by his wife, Mrs. Andrades Lindsay-Brown, whom he married in 1930. She did excellent work among the women of Africa, teaching music, forming choirs, and thus portraying her wonderful musical talents with which God has blessed her.

Bishop Brown has, through his life in America and Africa interpreted the missionary spirit of the Church, and the chief aim of religion and Christian Brotherhood.

During his stay in Africa as missionary, Bishop Brown erected under his supervision eighteen chapels and schools for the religious and educational training of the natives.

Through motion pictures Bishop Brown with Mrs. Brown did much to bring to the attention of the people here the real work that was done for the cause of missions in Africa.

Bishop Brown has received high honors both in national and religious life of the country, but he always kept his feet on the ground; modest, quiet, kind, and thoughtful; friendly and honest.

1913-1936: Pastor of Mother Zion Church.

1936: Elevated to the Bishopric.

1936: Official delegate of the National Republican Convention, and had the honor of offering the invocation at the opening session "over the air."

1940: May, delegate from A. M. E. Zion Church to the General Conference of the Methodist Church held in Atlantic City, N. J.

Bishop Brown was the chairman of the Board of Bishops of the A. M. E. Zion Church and preached the opening sermon at the recent session of the Bishops' Council held in Philadelphia, Pa., in January 1941, a few weeks before he passed on to his great reward.

Bishop Brown was one of the great preachers of the race and had a most interesting career. He had his office at 135th Street, New York, where he carried on a busy schedule in connection with his duties of his office as bishop, until that tragic night, Thursday, February 27, 1941, when the end came so suddenly, but we know that "Death is only a dream." We pass on to our great reward, because the soul lives on forever, so we feel confident in saying—

"Sleep on dear friend, sleep and take your rest,"
You will ever live in our hearts;
We know your spirit still is looking down on us,
In love and interest.

"Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me
And may there be no moaning at the bar
When I put out to sea."

Age-Herald

Birmingham, Ala. NEGRO FRIEND OF ABOLITIONIST DIES

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Nov. 20—(P)—The voice of Lyman Epps, whose youthful tenor shrilled "Blow Ye Trumpets, Blow," at the funeral of Abolitionist John Brown in 1859 is stilled by death.

Last member of a Negro group brought to this Adirondack village by Brown and Gerrit Smith, who in the early fifties attempted unsuccessfully to establish a colony of free Negroes, the 102-year-old Epps died Thursday in a county home.

Last May, for the first time, he missed memorial services for Brown at which it had been his custom to sing the Abolitionist's favorite hymn—"Blow Ye Trumpets, Blow"—as he and his family sang it in 1859.

As a boy, Epps often sat on the knee of Brown, who aided Negroes, many of them fugitives from slavery, in a Northern community known at Timbucktoo. Brown was later hanged for his leadership in the attempted seizure of an arsenal at Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Amsterdam Star-News
New York, N. Y.

Brooklyn Mourns Death Of William White. Musician

William Almy White, of 710 Putnam Avenue, who for the past 50 years has been prominent in boro music circles, died last Thursday after being ill for several months. The funeral was held Sunday at the home of his niece, Nell Occomy Becker, with Rev. George Frasier Miller officiating.

Mr. White started his musical career as an accompanist to concert singers and as an organist in Siloam Presbyterian Church where he remained for 30 years. He was also clerk in charge of telegrams at the Union Pacific Railroad from which he retired four years ago.

William Perry, Mr. Woodson, Mr. Loring, Leslie Earle Becker, Jr., and Robert Lawton were pall bearers. Dr. Melville Charlton was in charge of the music and Marjorie Harris sang.

Ruth E. Occomy of Providence, R. I., is the executor of the estate. Mr. White is survived by two brothers, George and Frank, of New Haven, and nephews, William and Walvert, of Chicago; Rudolph Occomy, of Providence; Katherine Pollard, Nell Becker and many grand and great-grand nieces and nephews.

New York Times
New York, N. Y.

JAMES BYRNE
NOV 6 - 1942
Sixty years ago a young man from Massachusetts, just out of Law School, came to this town to try his fortune. In the law firm into which he was taken a number of his associates were to become famous. Of these Chief Justice Hughes is perhaps the last survivor. Mr. Byrne has long been known as a leader of the bar. He was one of that type of lawyer that renders conspicuous service to the public without holding political office. They seem to defy Blackstone's moldy aphorism, "the law is a jealous mistress," and with various activities outside their profession they are useful to the community. From Seth Low's time to Mr. La Guardia's Mr. Byrne worked for municipal reform and good government. He was a Regent of the University of the State of New York for twenty-one years, Vice Chancellor of the Board and then Chancellor for four years. He was a trustee of the City College. On his motion women were admitted to membership in the Association of the Bar of New York. For the education of women and the enlargement of their opportunities he worked steadily. He had a warm interest in the education of the Negro, and especially in the Maryland school of agriculture and trade for Negroes founded by Cardinal Gibbons.

NOV 6 - 1942
He was a loyal son of Harvard, president of its Association of graduates and a member of its sovereign authority, the Corporation. His hand was always open to charities and his time at their service. He was a good citizen, a good Catholic, a good man. His life is his eulogy.

Amsterdam Star-News
New York, N. Y.

Cockburn Dies at 65

SEP 12 1942
SEP 12 1942
Mariner Honored
By British King Is
Buried in Woodlawn

BY A. M. WENDELL MALLIET
Simple but impressive funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. John H. Johnson, rector, at St. Martin's Episcopal Church for Captain Joshua Cockburn, master mariner, London, and prominent business man, who died last Friday in Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Captain Cockburn, who had been ailing for six months, was rushed to the hospital about a week before his death where an emergency operation was performed to relieve an intestinal obstruction. He was 65 years old and lived at "The Anchorage", Fort Hill Road, Scarsdale. Burial was made in Woodlawn Cemetery, with Granville O. Paris, funeral director, in charge.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Dean Charles Boyer Dies At St. Aug.

**Veteran Educator
Had Served
College Since 1896**

Staff Correspondence

RALEIGH, N. C.—Solemn and impressive rites were held here last week for Charles H. Boyer, dean emeritus of St. Augustine's College, who died at St. Agnes Hospital following an acute heart attack a few days previously.

The rites were solemnized in the chapel of the college here where he served for forty years before his retirement in 1936.

President Edgar A. Goold of the college officiated and was assisted by the Rev. D. Harewood of West Palm Beach, Fla.; the Rev. J. H. Thompson, rector, St. Ambrose Episcopal Church; and Rev. Mr. Johnson of Warrenton, N. C.

Music was by the college choir and Mrs. Louise F. Perrin, soloist.

Pall-bearers, all members of the college faculty were: Dr. John Hope Franklin, Prof. C. D. Halliburton, A. P. Chippey, Lloyd Woods, Louis Roberts, and Dean E. L. Lynch. Honorary pall-bearers were members of the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, the faculty and members of the Masonic Order.

Dean Boyer was born in Elkton, Md., November 12, 1869 and was an active member of the St. Augustine's faculty from the year 1896, the year he was graduated from Yale University.

He was well-known throughout the state having been active in educational, fraternal, and religious circles for many years. He was identified with diocesan and national activities of the Episcopal Church and was prominent

in the Masonic Order.
MAR 21 1942

SURVIVORS
He is survived by three sons; James A., C. Edward, Tampa, Fla.; Daniel Chase Boyer, New York City; and three daughters, Mrs. L. W. Ligon, Mrs. H. L. Fleming, and Miss Ruth Boyer, of Raleigh.

Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

Final Service Held For John Allen Fouchee

**Native Durhamites
Had Varied Career
In Business Field**

By CHRISTINE T. ALSTON

DURHAM, N. C.—JOHN ALLEN FOUCHEE, one of Durham's native sons, was buried March 28 in Beechwood cemetery. His funeral was held at the family residence on Fayetteville Street.

Mr. Fouchee was the only child of Mrs. Nannie O'Daniel Fouchee-Allen and the late Mr. Fouchee. He was born in this city and received his education at North Carolina College, and Wilberforce University.

After leaving Wilberforce the deceased was associated with several musical organizations in Chicago, among which were those headed by Emanuel Rugh and Eddie South.

INSURANCE EMPLOYEE

He was also employed in Binga Bank at one time.

Coming to Durham he was employed by the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, and upon the transfer of business owned by the North Carolina Mutual to the Century Life Insurance Company of Little Rock, Ark., Fouchee was employed by the Century Life to head up the industrial department.

NORTH CAROLINA

He returned to Durham later and entered the newspaper business as managing editor of the Carolina Times.

He founded and edited the Intercollegiate Journal, a publication dealing with college activities throughout the State of North Carolina.

Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Valentine, pastor of St. Joseph A. M. E. Church, assisted by the Rev. Miles M. Fisher, pastor of White Rock's Baptist Church.

PALLBEARERS

Active pallbearers were J. W. Harris, A. Moore Shearin, Dr. L. G. Bruce, C. O. Pearson, Theodore Stroud and L. E. Austin.

Honorary pallbearers were A. A. Neville of Rocky Mount; W. K. Wright, Greensboro; H. I. F. Nanton, Raleigh; Robert L. Shepard, Henderson; Parham Donnell, A. E. Jackson, W. M. Boykins, John Boykins, Tally Stewart, Odell Leak, Robert Landrum, Frasier Baskerville, and Lemuel Graves of Norfolk; L. W. Alston, D. B. Martin, Randolph Johnson, Paul Jervay, Wm. Payne, Eugene Tatum, H. M. Michaux, W. G. Pearson, II, and William Strudwick.

Floral bearers were Mesdames Aleta Harris, Flossie Torain, Margaret Shearin, Nerissa Long Milton; Misses Bessie McKelvy, Jeanette Lynch, Geneva Mebane and Ruth Mebane.

Fouchee was a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. He is survived by his mother, and his aunt, Mrs. Ruth O' Daniel Mickle; two uncles, and other relatives and friends.

Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer
August 2, 1942

CHARLES EPPES RITES TO BE HELD TOMORROW

standing in State and
Negro Educator Was Out-
National Circles

Greenville, Aug. 1.—Funeral services for Charles M. Eppes, 85, nationally known Negro educator and principal of Negro schools here since 1903, will be held at the Fifth Street School here Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

He died in Raleigh Friday.

Professor Eppes, under whose ad- Greenville advanced until they were recognized as outstanding in the State, was born in Halifax County, a son of the late Rev. Henry Eppes, a former member of the State Legislature.

He attended Shaw University and A. and T. College, Greensboro.

Before coming to Greenville, Professor Eppes was principal of schools in Wilmington and Wilson. He served as editor of the Carolina Enterprise, published by Dr. E. E. Smith at Goldsboro. When the Negro schools were established in Greenville, the late Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis recommended him as principal.

The late Gov. Rock Craig appointed him to the Des Moines Educational Congress. A school here was named for him.

Surviving are two brothers, Richard of New York City, and Handy Eppes of Scotland Neck, and a sister, Mrs. Olivia Austin of New York City. He was married twice, but both wives are dead.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Death Claims

MAR 14 1942

Prominent

N. C. Physician

MAR 14 1942

Dr. L. B. Capehart
of Raleigh Passes at
St. Agnes Hospital

MAR 14 1942

Staff Correspondence

RALEIGH, N. C.—Dr. Lovelace Brown Capehart, well known physician here since 1907 died early Sunday morning at St. Agnes Hospital after an illness of a few days.

Dr. Capehart was well known throughout the state. He was a member of the National Medical Association and of the North Carolina State Medical Association, was grand master of Negro Masons in this state, and was leader in the Elks and the Knights of Pythias.

He was born September 28, 1863 in Hertie County. He received his education at the State Normal School, Elizabeth City, Shaw University, Shaw University Leonard Medical School, and the Long Island Medical College in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Before beginning the practice of medicine, Dr. Capehart taught at Shaw and at Jackson College, and was principal of a school here.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Maggie Lillian Love Capehart; five children, Lovelace Capehart, Jr., and Myrtle Lillian of New York, Edwin L., William W., and John Capehart of Raleigh, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were scheduled for Tuesday at the Lightner Funeral Home.

Chicago Defender

Chicago, Illinois

Former N.C.

SEP 19 1942

Magistrate

82, Is Dead

SEP 19 1942

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C.—Final rites were recently held for Robert C. Hoffler, 82, former magistrate of Perquimam County.

He died after a three months' illness. The deceased was a native of Gates County, going to Perquimam County at an early age. He was married to Miss Susan A. Fletcher, to which union twelve children were born.

SEP 19 1942

He was a Sunday school superintendent for 30 years and a deacon for a number of years. His grandsons served as active and honorary pallbearers.

43-1942

NORTH CAROLINA

Raleigh, N. C. News & Observer
August 1, 1942

NEGRO EDUCATOR DIES IN RALEIGH

Charles M. Eppes, 85, Was
Greenville Principal for
39 Years

Charles M. Eppes, 85, nationally-known Negro educator and principal of Negro schools in Greenville since the late Governor Thomas J. Jarvis recommended him for the post in 1903, died here yesterday after a heart attack.

He was visiting Joshua L. Levis-ter of 117 West Cabarrus Street.

Eppes had been in the teaching profession for 67 years. A Negro high school is named in his honor. He was active in religious, civic, and fraternal organizations. Before going to Greenville he attended Shaw University and A. and T. Col-lege at Greensboro, and taught at Plymouth.

His father, the late Rev. Henry Eppes of Halifax County, was a pre-siding elder in the Methodist church and was a member of the North Carolina General Assembly.

Funeral services will be held in Greenville Sunday.

Surviving are two brothers, Rich-ard of New York City and Handy of Scotland Neck; and a sister, Mrs. Olivia Austin of New York City. He married twice, but both wives are dead.

due
to
the
fact
that
the
late
Mr.
Eppes
was
in
the
city
at
the
time
of
his
death

43-1942

OHIO

Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

**Cleveland Editor
Left Entire Estate
to White Friend**

JAN 3 - 1942
CLEVELAND, Ohio. —
(AP)—The will of the late
Harry C. Smith, editor-pub-
lisher of Cleveland Gazette,
filed in Probate Court on
Thursday, revealed that he
had bequeathed his entire
estate to Mrs. Viola Ulmer,
his white German-American
friend. JAN 3 - 1942

Dated June 2, 1937, and
witnessed by Margaret Fan-
nini, his former secretary,
and Paul Apple, the will dis-
closed that he held title to
four pieces of property and
states that Mrs. Ulmer is to be
given the property where she
is a tenant to use as she sees
fit for the rest of her natural
life, provided she remains
single. She is also to re-
ceive rentals from the other
properties.

43-1942

Black Dispatch

Oklahoma City, Okla

CHARLES CHRISTIAN, AMERICA'S NUMBER ONE GUITARIST, DIES IN SEAVIEW HOSPITAL MONDAY

MAR 7 - 1942

MAR 7 - 1942

Was Last of Great Array of Sepia Stars to Continue Service
With Benny Goodman's Swing Band—Made Jump
From Second Street to Broadway and World's
Greatest Swing Band Overnight

Leaves Mother and Two Brothers To Mourn

MAR 7 - 1942

Loss

Oklahoma City lost its most famous musician Monday, March 2, at 8:15 when the Grim Reaper called America's No. 1 guitarist, Charles Christian, to join that greatest of all bands that has only recently taken such other stars as Leon "Chu" Berry, Jelly Roll Moten and Dick Wilson into

its number. Charles had not appeared actively with the Goodman band for nearly a year and had been confined in Seaview hospital, Staten Island, New York, for some time. He was 25 years of age at the time of his death, and was a native of Bonham, Texas, although most of his friends thought he was born in Oklahoma City, since he spent most of his early childhood and school days on the great Eastside of Oklahoma City, and as a small boy accompanied his father, the late Clarence Christian Sr., himself an accomplished musician, although he was totally blind, in numerous musical shows during the middle twenties.

Charles won local and midwestern fame as a solo guitarist long before he was discovered by Mary Lou Williams, famed lady pianist with Andy Kirk and His Clouds of Joy, and later given the all-clear sign by Dave Dexter, ace musical critic for Down Beat Magazine, the musician's Bible. He jammed with some of the big name orchestras and later joined Alfonso Trent and his small combination for a period in North Dakota. Charles later returned to Oklahoma City and formed his own band to play Ruby's Grill and several night spots about town. It was during this period that John Hammons, talent scout, heard Charles and recommended

him to Benny Goodman. He joined the Goodman outfit in Los Angeles, Calif., in September of 1939 at the height of their Camel Caravan days and was identified with that organization until his death. His recordings with the Goodman sextet, quartet, and orchestra are to be found wherever good swing music is played.

Charles was selected on every All-American Swing Band in the country as guitarist during the last two or three years. Although nearly totally confined to his hospital room during the past year, he won head and shoulders over all other contestants as guitarist on the Pittsburgh Courier All-American Swing Band last month in a nationwide poll. Charles leaves to mourn his passing a devoted mother whom he always delighted in remembering and banqueting whenever time would permit, Mrs. Willie Mae Christian; two brothers, Edward and Clarence Jr., and a host of friends, fellow musicians, and admirers. The remains will be conveyed to Oklahoma City and funeral arrangements will be made later.

OKLAHOMA

Black Dispatch

Oklahoma City, Okla

S. D. LYONS, EAST INDIA HAIR GROWER MANUFACTURER, DIES FOLLOWING LONG ILLNESS

APR 18 1942

One of Oklahoma City's Wealthiest Citizens
Succumbs to Heart Failure

FUNERAL HELD WEDNESDAY AT
AVERY

Sidney Daniel Lyons, 81, one of those valiant, resourceful men who made the run from Perry to Guthrie in 1889, died in Oklahoma City General hospital Thursday night at 11 o'clock following a long illness. Death, according to attending physicians, resulted from heart failure.

The funeral of the deceased, who was one of the wealthiest black men in the state, was held Wednesday from Avery Chapel A. M. E. church, 400 and Geary streets, at 1 p. m., with the Rev. S. E. Kolen, pastor, delivering the funeral oration. The deceased was a trustee of Avery Chapel for more than 15 years and was active in the church up to around five years ago when he began to decline in health.

Letters of condolence, telegrams and resolutions were read at the bier of the distinguished man, who rose from the ranks of a Texas farm boy to be one of the wealthiest toilet goods manufacturers among the Negroes of the nation.

Resolutions were read from the Oklahoma City Negro Chamber of Commerce, Avery Chapel and other unit of Oklahoma City life, as the beautiful copper gray state casket rested at the foot of the altar, covered with an ocean of flowers.

The active pall bearers of the funeral were: A. Burnett, Dr. Sherman Radford, W. T. Price, Ross Minor, Henry Williams and S. L. Drake.

The honorary pall bearers were Dr. W. H. Slaughter, Thomas Edwards, Dr. A. P. Bethel, L. L. Bailey, Spencer Pogue, Dr. W. L. Haywood, Lee M. Robinson.

Sidney Daniel Lyons was born at

Perry Cliff, Ark., 81 years ago, the son of Reuben and Emily Lyons, farmers of that section. At an early age the family moved to Texas, settling in Lamar County, Texas. There again the senior Lyons engaged in farming. In his early manhood, the future Oklahoman had an active mind and a will to improve his financial conditions and those of his race, began the manufacture of a hair preparation which he styled "The Texas Wonder."

Mr. Lyons' mother, a full-blood Choctaw Indian, was born in Maryland and his father was of African extraction. The family was unable to secure allotments in Oklahoma along with other Indians and freedmen.

Still in his early manhood the deceased moved to Perry and was prepared to make the famous run into Oklahoma Territory April 22, 1889, settling at Guthrie, where he staked lots and began as a pioneer to endure the hardships of early day life in Oklahoma. It was while in Guthrie that Mr. Lyons changed the name of his cosmetic to the "East India Hair Grower," a manufactured product which for more than 25 years enjoyed distribution and sale all over the United States and many foreign countries. Mr. Lyons also operated one of Guthrie's first grocery stores, where he prospered.

Coming to Oklahoma City in 1909 Mr. Lyons soon became a familiar figure on the streets of the capital city with his horse and buggy, as he drove over the countryside selling East India Hair Grower. He also opened a grocery store at 310 East Second street, which is today one of the valuable pieces of property he now owns.

Always progressive, and as the business prospered, Mr. Lyons added to his manufactured products a face powder, perfume, bleaches and hair grower. At the height of his business success he built a beautiful residence costing more than \$25,000, and with appropriate furnishings. On the rear end of the property he erected his shipping and manufacturing establishment, which was located at 3rd and Central avenue.

When oil development started in Oklahoma City in 1925 the former Texas farm boy owned a considerable portion of Eastside property in Oklahoma City, where lease money and oil royalties added to the already bulging fortune of the deceased. It is estimated that more than five oil wells are now producing on the Lyons property, including the property owned north of the capitol building.

The holdings of the deceased are principally in Oklahoma and Logan counties, although Mr. Lyons holds other farm property in Texas. The deceased discontinued manufacturing East India Hair Grower in 1935 and confined himself solely to the development of his real estate and oil interests.

Among those relatives arriving Tuesday morning for the Wednesday funeral, there were included: Mrs. Marie Anthony and daughter, Marjorie, Portland, Ore.; Dr. Mack Lyons, Rome, Ga.; Mr. Marcus Lyons, Los Angeles; Mrs. Viola Franklin, Okmulgee; Miss Bessie Lyons, Chicago; Mrs. F. E. Edwards, Kansas City.

The deceased's wife, Mrs. M. J. Lyons, Mr. Elby Lyons (son), Edmond, and Mr. Ruby Lyons (son) reside in Oklahoma county.

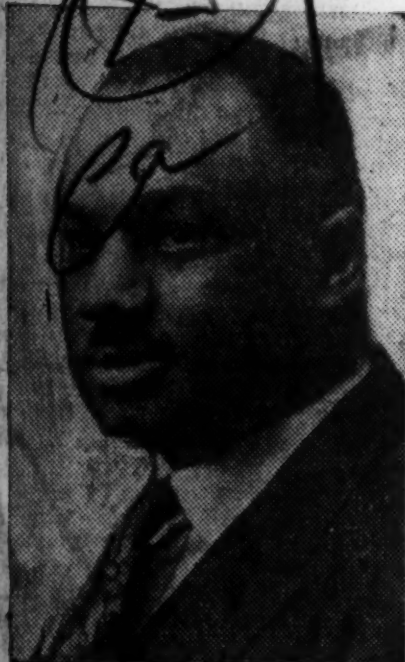
43-1942

Tribune
Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. A. T. Granger Dies Suddenly In Harrisburg

ange, N. J., and Carl Granger of
Huntington Station, Long Island.



FEB 7 - 1942

DR. A. T. GRANGER

HARRISBURG, PA.—The sudden death here of Dr. Augustus Turpin Granger, prominent dentist, which occurred Saturday week drew many professional men and members of outstanding families along the Eastern seaboard who canceled their plans and hurried here in order to attend the funeral which took place on last Tuesday. FEB 7 - 1942

The funeral services were held at the G. E. Hooper Home, 2nd and Adams street, Steelton, Pa., and were conducted by Rev. Julian F. Dozler, pastor of St. Gerald's Church, and Rev. Warner Brown, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist Church in Steelton.

The deceased was the son of the late Dr. W. R. Granger of Newark, N. J., and was one of six brothers.

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Dental School, class '16 and had practiced in Harrisburg for the last twenty-five years.

He was identified with the Board of Education of the Harrisburg schools; was a member of the board of directors of the Porter Street YMCA, and was an active member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. FEB 7 - 1942

Dr. Granger is survived by his wife, Katherine Harris Granger; two sons, R. Augustus and Shelton B., both of whom are students at Howard University; Mrs. W. R. R. Granger of Newark, N. J.; and five brothers: W. R. R. Granger, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lester Granger of New York City; Lloyd M. Granger of East Or-

43-1942

PENNSYLVANIA

Globe and
Independent

Nashville, Tenn.

PROF. FRED J. WORK NOTED MUSICIAN OF PHILADELPHIA DIES

JAN 23 1942

Nashvillian and Fisk
Alumnus Was Uncle of
Prof. John W. Work,
Jr.

Information reached Nashville Sunday of the passing of Prof. Fred J. Work, a former resident of this city. He was the brother of the late Prof. John W. Work, Sr., who was an instructor and member of the faculty of Fisk University. He was a member of the once well-known firm of Work Brothers & Hart, a writer of music, a teacher, an author, and a member of the National Association of Negro Musicians. He was born in this city where he still has relatives. He was the uncle of Prof. John Work, Jr., now employed at Fisk University; Merrill Work, Miss Helen (Dolly) Work of this city; Mrs. Frances Work Alston of Raleigh, N. C.; brother of Mrs. Jennie Pett Work-Valentine, Mrs. Nona Work Carnes, Miss Julia Work and Mr. Russell Work. He was married many years ago to Miss Nannie Bell Sumner, and to this union was born a daughter, Miss Nona Work.

After Prof. Work finished his college training here he entered the music world. It was at that time they brought out the Work Brothers Folk Song book, which had a tremendous circulation and a fine reception among music lovers. At one time he was the chorister for the Sunday School Congress of the National Baptist Convention of America. His church membership, when he resided in this city, was at First Baptist on 8th Avenue, North, during the pastorate of the Rev. W. S. Ellington, D. D. Up until Tuesday morning, before The Nashville Globe reached its deadline of publication, no funeral arrangements had been made because no message had been given out by Prof. John Work, Jr., who left immediately upon the receipt of the death message for Philadelphia.

JAN 23 1942

JAN 23 1942

Josephine Baker Dies Penniless

Nov. 21, 1942
NEW YORK — (ANP) — Josephine Baker, international famous singer, died in the city hospital at Casablanca, Portugal, on Columbus day, October 12, and was buried by the city, the Associated Negro Press has just learned.

Miss Baker, the American girl who became the toast of Paris cafe circles and who had her choice of long limousines, fine clothes and expensive viands, died penniless. The Nazi invasion wiping away virtually all her possessions. By her side at the time of her death was her estranged Italian husband who returned to Casablanca from Italy where he had been living since their separation. A cablegram telling of Miss Baker's passing was sent by him to his brother here in New York, who is a well known radio musician.

In Europe 26 Years
Miss Baker was well known in this country, having worked as a chorus girl in "Shuffle Along," when that show was breaking attendance records on Broadway and about the rest of the country. She was born in St. Louis, where her mother still lives, but moved to New York seeking a career in the show business.

It was while living in New York, in the close of "Shuffle Along," that she met a cafe man from Paris who induced her to invade Europe. She remained for 26 years. In 1916 Miss Baker came to America to visit the late Robert S. Abbott, publisher and founder of the Chicago Defender. She remained in Chicago for several months and then invaded New York where, along with her ex-husband, she opened a night club on Broadway under her own name. This venture proved unsuccessful and after a brief run was closed down. She sold out her interest in the club and returned to Paris for more work in the music halls.

Toast of Paris
The famous star who became the toast of Paris and was loved by the black and royalty Europe over

was wed three times once in this country to Billy Baker, Chicagoan and later to French and Italian counts.

Details of her passing could not be learned but it is known she had been in a hospital in Lisbon, Portugal a tubercular victim. It was upon her arrival at the hospital that the famed star made the memorable remark, "Gee, it's awful to grow old."

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

Josephine Baker Was Penniless At Time Of Death

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PORTUGAL

JOSEPHINE BAKER

THE TRAGEDY OF FRANCE was brought home to most Negroes last week with the announcement from Casablanca, Portugal, that Josephine Baker, internationally famous actress, had died there on Columbus Day, after a long illness. Once the toast of Paris cafe circles, the colored actress is reported to have died broke.

Nov. 28, 1942
She was a casualty of the war in much the same way that other refugees from Europe were war casualties. Unlike most Americans, Miss Baker refused to return home when the war clouds gathered in Europe and did not leave Paris until after the collapse of France. Her fine limousines, expensive clothes and all her savings were said to have been seized by the Nazis, who were especially hostile to her because she had twice been married to members of the Caucasian race. Although estranged at the time of her death, she was the wife of an Italian count, who visited her at Casablanca shortly before she died.

Nov. 28, 1942
Miss Baker began her stage career as a member of the chorus of "Shuffle Along," which had in its cast the late Florence Mills, Adelaide Hall and others who were later to achieve fame. But the former St. Louis girl traveled further than any of her contemporaries. In the decade prior to the war, she achieved international fame, unequaled by any other Negro.

Her death at a comparatively early age will be generally mourned both in this country and in Europe, because she personified in her person the broad tolerance, the vivaciousness and charm that was Paris.

Daily World
Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Baker Is Found Alive In Casablanca

Has Apparently Recovered From Lengthy Illness

Dec. 6, 1942
CASABLANCA, Morocco — (SNS) — Josephine Baker is alive!

The noted dancer and singer of the Parisian stage, who has been erroneously reported dead several times lately, had been found in this war port Saturday, living in a native quarter of Marrakech in a typical Arabian house.

Miss Baker has been in bad health but friends now say her condition is "quite good."

The last "death" report of Miss Baker, who became the toast of Paris and who had her choice of long limousines, fine clothes and expensive viands, said that she died penniless, the Nazi invasion wiping away virtually all her possessions. It was also stated that her estranged Italian husband had returned to Casablanca from Italy where he had been living since their separation.

Miss Baker married the French manufacturer, Jean Lion, in 1937.

Her fame is international and French cafe circles virtually worshipped her before the Hitler-hordes came to Paris and Miss Baker was forced to flee.

Reported Dead. Josephine Carson Baker Lion (professionally: Josephine Baker), 36, rich-brown torchsinger and scorchdancer, longtime toast of the Paris stage; of a lingering illness; in Casablanca. Her mother was a washwoman in St. Louis, her father a porter. At 18, already a veteran of colored revues, she took her elaborate curves and odd distinctions—uninhibited mobility, a primitive comic sense, a fearless voice—from the U.S. to Paris, shot to quick fame at the Folies Bergère, where she danced in a costume consisting of a girdle of bananas. She became as glittery a fixture of the Paris theater as Mistinguett and Chevalier, stayed famous and wealthy through the late '20s and '30s, grew to be a legend—a gay darling who lived in a turreted chateau, surrounded herself with monkeys and birds, kept a perfumed pig, walked abroad with two swans on a leash, and fed on rooster combs and champagne. She became a French citizen in 1937 when she married a wealthy young manufacturer and amateur flyer named Jean Lion—her second husband, first white one. After the master race moved into France she moved to Morocco, and was reported to have died broke.

Dec. 7, 1942

43-1942
Afro-American
Baltimore, Maryland

COLE BLEASE'S HELL

JAN 31 1942

Cole Blease, former South Carolina Governor and United States Senator, died last week at 73. He belonged to the old school of rabble-rousers, who rose to power by abusing colored people.

His contemporaries were Vardaman, Tillman, and Heflin. Today, only discredited Talmadge and Bilbo remain.

Of the wicked it is said that their evil stems from weakness and ignorance. No wicked man was ever wise or strong.

James Thompson said that the wicked have their own proper hell, but Thomas Fuller had the more comforting belief that a wicked man is his own hell. If the latter be true, all of us can rejoice that Cole Blease lived a long time.

Telegraph
Macon, Georgia

Passing of 'Cole' Blease

JAN 22 1942

The death of "Cole" Blease, of South Carolina, at the age of 73, removes one of the most picturesque figures the public life of that state has ever known.

In Who's Who for the years when he was a member of the United States senate we find an entry which says he was "the only South Carolinian who has been mayor of his city, senator from his county, speaker of the house, president of the state senate, governor of the state and United States senator."

Like rough-and-ready "Pitchfork" Ben Tillman, he was a man of real culture and scholarship, but also like Tillman, he loved to speak the language of the people.

He was graduated from Georgetown University when a mere lad and soon began the practice of law.

His brother, with more conservative mind, became chief justice of the supreme court of South Carolina, but "Cole" preferred the heat of the hustings and the championing of extreme theories. To say that he was outspoken puts it mildly and yet there must have been an engaging quality about him to win every political honor, as he says of himself, from mayor of his home town to the United States senate.

JAN 22 1942

His one term in the senate expired in

SOUTH CAROLINA

1931 and thereafter his higher ambitions were thwarted. However, the general assembly elected him for a four-year term as a member of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, beginning last July and his career ended as it began—in public office.

Blease had many fine qualities, and in spite of his eccentricities was held in warm esteem.

Amsterdam News
New York, N. Y.

Cole Blease Dies

JAN 24 1942

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20.—Former Governor and United States Senator Cole L. Blease died here on Friday. The fire-eating hillbilly won distinction in seeking to outdo pitchfork Ben Tillman as the professional foe of colored folk as well as his unmatched record of emptying State prisons by wholesale pardons.

Pittsburgh Courier
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE
World
TODAY
By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER

FLOYD COVINGTON, Los Angeles Urban League head, scored the Navy last week for issuing a poster depicting a platter-lipped Ubangi woman with the phrase, "A slip of the lip may sink a ship." Humor at the expense of the poor Negro! Considering the discrimination practiced by Navy against Negroes, this is adding insult to injury. Our white friends do not always seem to be very SMART.

THE AMERICAN RED CROSS is also being very dense when it continues the nonsensical and unpatriotic policy of refusing to accept blood from Negro donors, something even the Navy does. The Red Cross is trying to raise fifty million dollars. It is soliciting and getting money from Negroes. It is not smart to bite the hand that feeds you. Nor is it smart to insult one-tenth of the nation when you are soliciting \$50,000,000.

many Negroes from prison. Nor did any ex-governor of the State act as lawyer for so many Negroes caught in the toils of the law. A contradictory character peculiar to Dixie.

JAN 31 1942

ACCORDING to Gen. Hershey, all recruiting should cease and vacancies in the armed forces be filled from selective service lists. This may prove advantageous to Negroes since the Selective Service Act specifically outlaws discrimination based on color. The armed forces will have to tax their ingenuity to get around that provision. Negroes may yet get out of the Navy and Coast Guard kitchens and behind the big guns.

U. S. Senators and Representatives will be able to retire on pension at the age of 70, according to a bill passed last week by the Senate. It is probably felt that a politician getting only \$10,000 a year, plus office rent, plus barbering and plus 20-cents-a-mile carfare might become a public charge!

THE WAR will bring many changes in the physical appearance of our cities. For example, the old automobile "graveyards" fringing every community will soon be gone. Uncle Sam needs the iron and steel now going to rust. There are 5,000,000 or more tons of it. Enough to build 2,000 destroyers or 1,000 small cruisers. There would have been more if we had not permitted the Japanese to buy so much.

Haile Selassie, Conquering Lion of Judah, is out of the doghouse. Britain has just concluded a treaty with him restoring him to full sovereignty. Of course the British Army will "cooperate" with him until the war ends, and there will be British "advisers" to the Ethiopian army. Every Negro everywhere will rejoice in this act, even though we would prefer to see the country clear of white troops.

SO PRIME MINISTER U. Maung Saw is "detained" along with the former Shah of Persia, Reza Khan. They were overtaken by the "democratic way of life," like Uriah Butler in Trinidad and Domingo and Bustamente in Jamaica. Saw made the error of asking for dominion status for Burma.

Kingstree, S. C., Record
April 9, 1942

Negro Farmer-Merchant Dies

Greelyville, April 6—Edward J. McCollum, 75, respected colored farmer and merchant, died Monday, March 30 after a protracted illness.

Funeral services were held at Wilson Methodist church of Greelyville Wednesday afternoon, April 1, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. M. P. Pyatt, pastor, officiating.

McCollum was a native of Bennettsville. He came to Greelyville as a young man to work as a machinist for the Mallard Lumber Co. There he worked for years after which he started business for himself as a merchant and farmer.

He entered fully into the life of the community, striving always for its betterment. He connected himself with the church and was a class leader, chairman of the trustee board, was a member of the board of stewards and was superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years.

He was a trustee of the Williamsburg County Training school and a member of the board of trustees of Claflin college at Orangeburg.

He lived a well-rounded life and was loved and respected by white and colored in his community.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Margaret Goodson McCollum, an adopted son, Charles Edward Murray, teacher of English at Tomlinson high school, and a sister, Lillie Gray, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Knoxville, Tenn., Journal
January 1, 1942

Sam Maples, Former Knox Negro Leader, Dies In Hawaii

Sam Maples, Negro attorney, Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

who many years ago was a leader in his race in Knoxville, died in Honolulu in October, according to a message received here by friends.

Maples predicted in a letter written last July to a Knoxville friend that Pearl Harbor would be devastated by the Japanese. "The fool Japs will attempt anything," he concluded. "They will saw off the limb between them and the tree."

Older residents of Knoxville will recall that many years ago when a vacancy occurred in the office of Justice of the Peace in this city, because of a death, Ned Maples persuaded his son, Samuel, to become a candidate for the vacant office.

It was reported many white voters cast their ballots for him under the impression they were voting for Sam's father, who was popular with both Negroes and whites.

Sam Maples was elected to fill out the three-year unexpired term of his predecessor and he again became a candidate and was elected for another six-year term. Maples was especially popular with lawyers, who said his decisions were rarely reversed.

Following the death of Ned Maples and about the time of the panic of 1892-94, Sam Maples and his brother, William, went with 100 or more Knoxville Negroes to work on a sugar plantation in the Hawaiian Islands. Sam Maples was to be foreman of the group and his brother was to be medical attendant.

After serving for several years in those positions, the brothers left the sugar plantation and Sam Maples went to Honolulu with the intention of practicing law, but he abandoned his plans because of defective hearing.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

'Dean Of Dentists' Dies In Memphis, Tennessee

MAR 27 1942
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—A lighted sign that hung out over the street at 327 Beale avenue is dark. The slogan, "My Tooth Doctor" can't be read easily without the aid of flashlight or match. And gone is the haven for the scores of youthful Memphis dentists who made their daily visits up the flight of stairs that led to a suite of well appointed and equipped dental office rooms, where a "welcome" sign has hung for the past 28 years.

Death has written "finis" to the colorful career of the keeper of the office, Dr. L. R. Ross, affectionately called the "Dean of Dentists of the Tri-State."

Dr. Lee Roy Ross, 54, died Sunday at his residence, 611 Walker avenue, apparently from a heart attack.

Dr. Ross' career as a dentist is colorful. He was looked upon by scores of younger tri-state dentists as "Papa" for upon many he lavishly and freely spent his personal funds to assist them onward to success in their careers.

Dr. Ross was born in 1888 in Gadsden, Ala., the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George G. Ross, a prosperous merchant. His early education was secured in the public schools of Atlanta, Ga., where he went to further his education after the death of his mother. He attended Atlanta university, Morehouse and graduated from Morris Brown.

In 1910 he moved to Memphis and enrolled at University of West Tennessee dental college, and graduated in 1914.

He was a member of the Elks lodge of Memphis, and was a guiding spirit in the re-organization of the Bluff City Elks in Memphis in 1936. He was a member of the Shelby County Dental society; Pan-

State Dental association and the National Dental association. A communicant of the St. Andrew A.M.E. Congregational church.

Upon his graduation, he opened his dental practice that was regarded by others in the profession as one of the most successful in Memphis.

He was married three times. His first wife was Miss Clara Willie Whitfield of Columbus, Miss. She died in 1919. Later he married Miss Bessie Greenlee of Itta Bena, Miss. From this union, one child was born, Mrs. Lenora Ross Coulter of Chicago, Ill. His third wife and widow, is the former Mrs. Alma Bailey Bentley.

Funeral services were conducted Thursday, March 12, with Rev. J. L. Campbell officiating. Interment was in New Park cemetery.

Peoples Voice
New York, N. Y.

Dr. Fuller, Memphis College Prexy, Dies

Dr. T. O. Fuller, president, Howe-Roger Williams College, Memphis, and nationally known Baptist leader, died early Sunday morning at his home in Memphis just prior to leaving for the National Baptist Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress in Atlanta.

Dr. Fuller was secretary of the National Baptist Convention; pastor of Memphis First Baptist church, rebuilt only a short time ago, and author of religious books and publications.

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tennessee

Dr. T. O. Fuller, Negro Leader, Son Of Slave Parents Dies

Death came yesterday morning to a Memphis negro, born of slave parents 75 years ago in Franklin County, N. C., who in his 42 years as pastor of the same congregation here became a leader of his race in Memphis.

Dr. T. O. Fuller, pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church, died at 7:30 o'clock at his home, 682 South Lauderdale Street, after suffering a recurrent heart attack.

Parents Bought Freedom

His father and mother were North Carolina slaves but shortly before the Emancipation proclamation, Dr. Fuller's father bought his own and his wife's freedom from their master. The master had permitted him to work for cash for other people and thus was he able to accumulate enough to buy the freedom.

Dr. Fuller was born some four or five years after his parents received their freedom, but 13 brothers and sisters had been born while the parents were slaves.

As a young negro, Dr. Fuller worked his way through Shaw University and upon completion of his schooling there became a state senator in North Carolina during the days of Reconstruction Government.

Came Here As Pastor

In 1900 he came to Memphis as pastor of the Zion Baptist Church on Beale Street. This church later became the First Baptist Church and was situated in the section where Foote Homes, negro housing project, were built. Last November the new church, on Lauderdale at Mississippi, built in 1937, was dedicated and was completely paid for. The church has 1500 members.

During his life as a clergyman,

Dr. Fuller became identified as a negro educator as well as an outstanding author of religious writings. Particularly noteworthy was his "Pictorial History of the American Negro." He was president of both Roger Williams College and Howe Institute.

When death came, Dr. Fuller was in the midst of developing a negro museum of history to be placed in LeMoyné Gardens. Many relics of negro history from slave days to more recent years had already been collected.

He was a member of the Executive Board of the Negro Baptist World Alliance and was assistant recording secretary of the Negro National Baptist Convention, Inc., which represents 3,000,000 negro

Baptists. He was chairman of the Negro Advisory Board, Memphis Housing Authority.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

A son, T. O. Fuller Jr., assistant manager of Foote Homes, and an 85-year-old sister in North Carolina survive.

Praised by Crump

After learning of his death, E. H. Crump telephoned The Commercial Appeal to say:

"In the death of Dr. T. O. Fuller, Memphis and the TriStates have lost a rarely good man. As a minister and teacher he was always outstanding. He thoroughly understood his own race as well as the white people and his work was always helpful and constructive."

"With never any flurry or boast, he steadfastly pursued his duties to God and man as he saw them, using deep piety and common sense in every human contact. His life in this community was one of rare judgment and his influence because of his sincerity was felt far and wide."

"He was held in high esteem by all white people who knew him and they will deeply regret the passing of one whose whole life had been spent, not only for the good of his own race, but for this entire community as well."

Commercial Appeal
Memphis, Tennessee

His People Lose A Leader

No negro citizen of Memphis ever worked more diligently and more intelligently in behalf of his people than did Rev. T. O. Fuller, whose death must be evaluated in terms of community loss.

Dr. Fuller devoted his efforts to the purely religious field. Wherever he thought he could guide and help there he was to be found. His was a sound and wise guidance and it would be impossible to estimate just how far his influence extended. It was far though it was for all things sane and uplifting.

His was a steadying hand on many an occasion when that sort of hand was needed and his a calming voice when others were raised in error. His was an unchallengeable sincerity and his heart's interest the true welfare not only of his people but of this community.

Noted Baptist, Dr. T. O. Fuller, Dies In Tenn.

MEMPHIS, (Tenn.) (SNS)—
Dr. T. O. Fuller, prominent
Baptist minister, educator,
statesman and author, passed
here early Sunday morning.

Dr. Fuller, who was secretary
of the National Baptist Con-
vention, Inc., had planned attend-
ing the National Sunday School
and Baptist Training Union
Congress which opens in Atlan-
ta Tuesday morning.

He was pastor of First Bap-
tist Church, recently rebuilt,
and president of Howe-Roger
Williams College.

Dr. Fuller was active in N.
Carolina politics before com-
ing to Tennessee and once serv-
ed in the legislature.

He had written several books
and was considered one of the
leading religious powers of the
nation.

He is survived by his widow
and a son.

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spent, not only for the good of his
own race, but for this entire com-
munity as well."

Globe and Independent Nashville, Tenn.

W. H. HODGKINS, VETERAN LAWYER, IS LAID TO REST

Deceased Had Been Citi-
zen Here for 50 Years;
Served As Dean of
Walden University

Death claimed Mr. W. H. Hodg-
kins on Tuesday morning of this
week. He was a pioneer citizen
of this city and was one of the
early graduates of the Tennessee
Central College, literary and law
department. He was one of the
first members of the race admitted
to the bar in this county and prac-
ticed in all the courts.

Mr. Hodgkins, as a lawyer, had
built up an enviable reputation,
and although in later years he had
not practiced, he still maintained
an extensive library in the old
home on Gay Street. He practiced
at the bar with such eminent and
well known former attorneys as T.
G. Ewing, R. L. Mayfield, J. C.
Napier, J. W. Grant, the late
Judge McElwee and many others
back in those early days when mem-
bers of the race were forging ahead
in the legal profession.

The late Mr. Hodgkins special-
ized in civil practice. He was re-

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welfare not only of his people but of this
community.

garded as an authority on deeds,
abstracts and civil cases. Most of
his work was done at his office and
in searching records, running down
and passing upon important deci-
sions of the courts.

His funeral was held from the
Patton Brothers Funeral Home,
Thursday afternoon. Those parti-
cipating in the funeral services were,
Revs. R. A. Ewing, W. S. Elling-
ton, S. A. Walcott and R. C. Bar-
bour. The active pallbearers were
Attorney Walter S. Walker, Z.
Alexander Looby, R. B. J. Camp-
bell, C. L. Ennix, Drs. H. H. Walker
and J. H. Hale. The honorary pal-
bearers were, Drs. Henry Allen
Boyd, A. M. Townsend, Ira T. Bry-
ant, W. S. Ellington, G. W. Gore,
Sr., J. T. Brown and T. W. Talley.

Mr. Hodgkins is survived by his
wife, Mrs. Joyce Hodgkins of this
city; two daughters, Mrs. W. J.
Hale of this city and Mrs. E. A.
Bailey of San Diego, Calif.; four
grand children, Miss Gwendolyn
Hale, Miss Gloria Bailey and
Messrs Will and Edward Hale, all
of this city; cousins, Mrs. Lena
Crosswait Harrison and Henry Sub-
lett of Nashville.

The deceased was a graduate of
Johnson C. Smith, Straight and Fisk
universities. For a number of years
he served as dean of the law school
of Walden University here. His
remains were laid to rest in Green-
wood cemetery.

Dr. Bailey, who married Miss
Clara Hodgkins, is another lawyer
out on the Pacific Coast. The
death of Mr. Hodgkins removes,
therefore, one of Nashville's old-
est and best known citizens. He
had spent the latter part of his
life here in Nashville and was a
part of making of the great
citizenship built up here in the
city from the early days of recon-
struction. He was a power back
there in the professional, political,
social and religious life of the city.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Mayor Heads List Of Those Mourning

MAR 14 1942

Brilliant Career of
J. Thos. Newsome
Is Recalled

MAR 14 1942

By S. A. HAYNES

NEWPORT NEWS — J. Thomas Newsome, Virginia's and one of the nation's most noted criminal lawyers, died peacefully at his home, 2803 Oake Avenue, in the presence of his wife and sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Wyche of Hampton, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. MAR 14 1942

The deceased was stricken two weeks ago and placed under the care of the family physician. His sudden passing shocked and stunned the entire community, many of his friends being unaware that MR. NEWSOME such a crisis was at hand.

LIFE AND CAREER

He was a native of Sussex Courthouse, Va., and with his sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Wyche of Hampton, last surviving member of the immediate family, were the two youngest of 17 children born to the late Joseph H. and Martha Ann Newsome.

Mr. Newsome graduated from the old Virginia Normal and Collegiate Institute in 1894 and returned to his native Sussex, where he taught school for 3 years. Finding the teaching profession uninviting, he enrolled in

the Law School at Howard University from which he graduated with honors in 1899.

He moved to the Virginia Peninsula, taking up residence in Phoebus, and marrying his wife. The young couple moved to Newport News in 1901, where Mr.

Newsome reached the apex of his career as a lawyer during 4 years of practice. His admission to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court shortly after he opened his office here received national wide publicity. MAR 14 1942

TWO of his most celebrated cases in recent years was the June Clark murder trial here in the fall of 1939, and the murder

Funeral rites for Attorney Newsome will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, 23rd Street and Jefferson Avenue. The Rev. J. Metz Rollins, pastor of Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church, where the deceased held membership, will preside. The H. Smith and Bradby's Funeral homes will have charge of arrangements.

trial of Lindsay Smith in Williamsburg last year. Mrs. Clark was acquitted of a charge of killing her stepson, Herbert Clark during a struggle in her home. Lindsay Smith was charged with killing a white soldier stationed at Fort Eustis when he invaded Smith's home in an effort to settle an argument inspired by the soldier's refusal to stop molesting young colored women.

Mr. Newsome's brilliant arguments to the juries in the Clark case on the right of self-defense, and in the Smith case on the right of a man to protect his home by force if necessary when he is convinced his life is in danger, were hailed as masterpieces in logic and court strategy.

PUBLIC OFFICES

During his lifetime, the deceased was appointed to a number of public offices by governors, mayors and public officials. Last year he was appointed by ex-Governor James H. Price to membership on the now discarded Hampton Roads Regional Defense Council; and by Judge Herbert G. Smith of the Corporation Court as commissioner in chancery. He was also named on the local committee, appointed by ex-mayor T. Parker Host, for the organization of civilian defense police. MAR 14 1942

He was a member of the Elks, Masons and other fraternal orders. An ardent churchman, he

was the guiding spirit in the early development of Trinity Baptist Church in East End, where he served for 19 years as superintendent of the Sunday School, member of the trustee board, choir member and usher. In 1923, he embraced the Presbyterian faith and served in an active lay capacity until his death, at Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church. MAR 14 1942

Mr. Newsome played a major role in awakening the political consciousness of the race and was a liberal contributor to all movements involving the franchise and civic rights. He was instrumental in making possible organization of the Colored Voters League of Warwick County.

He became editor of the old Newport News Star upon the death of Natt N. Lewis, its founder, and for the last two years was on the editorial staff of this newspaper.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Derbigny, wife of the administrative dean at Tuskegee Institute, a sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Wyche of Hampton, a grandchild, a son-in-law, and several nephews and nieces.

Washington Post

Washington, D. C.

Negro Bar He Dies

Newport News, Va., Mar. 9 (AP). — J. Thomas Newsome, Negro attorney and leader in race affairs among his race here, died yesterday afternoon at his home. Mr. Newsome was dean of the Negro Bar Association here and at the time of his death was president of the Negro Bar Association of Virginia. MAR 10 1942

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

J. Thomas Newsome

MAR 14 1942

TOM Newsome is dead!

Distinguished citizen, brilliant scholar, devoted churchman, crusading editor and champion of the underdog, he leaves behind a record of sound character, high moral courage and constructive achievements in the fields of civic welfare, social uplift, and race relations that will inspire young and old for years to come. MAR 14 1942

His reputation as a lawyer whose forte was crime and constitutional law extended far beyond the confines of his immediate jurisdiction. A skillful debater, wit and psychologist, his ability to win freedom for defendants whom the evidence placed within the shadow of the electric chair, and to make known criminals appear to be the victims of prejudice and circumstantial evidence, inspired many legends among his innumerable admirers, many humorous, many founded upon superstition.

Few men in their profession utilized so successfully the opportunities presented to inform and educate public officials concerning the causes of racial misunderstanding as this nestor of the bar did. Every editorial he wrote in the old Newport News Star; every address to a jury; every pointed repartee with a judge, commonwealth's attorney, or opposing counsel, was invariably seasoned with sound logic and sympathetic pleading for tolerance and goodwill. MAR 14 1942

That he so wholly won the respect and confidence of governors, mayors, and other responsible officials by whom he was commissioned to serve the public interest over a span of 40 years in various capacities, is eloquent testimony to his worth as a citizen and public servant.

Newport News, the State of Virginia, and the nation as a whole have been enriched by the life and achievements of the deceased. A man of great Christian zeal, he never retreated from a challenge involving human rights nor permitted to go unrepaid an insult against those of whom he was flesh and blood. He has left behind a

monument of faith and hope in things of the spirit that is imperishable. For the past year Mr. Newsome has been writing a column on our editorial page under the caption, "The Drift of the Current." His sound logic, his broad knowledge, sane philosophy, and gift of expression had won for him a wide following of readers. To his devoted widow and daughter, and his sister, the last surviving member of his immediate family, the Journal and Guide extends its condolences.



Afro-American.
Baltimore, Maryland

Elks Bury J. T. Newsome

MAR 21 1942



The body of J. Thomas Newsome, attorney, being borne from the First Baptist Church, Newport News, Va., by his lodge brothers. Mr. Newsome died suddenly, March 7, after a brief illness. The crowd filled the church and Sunday school room and blocked traffic in the street. Two undertakers had charge of the funeral. Inset Mrs. Newsome.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

Dignitaries Present For Final Rites

Brilliant Career
Of J. Thomas
Newsome Recalled

NEWPORT NEWS—In a shaded plot in Pleasant Shade cemetery the final chapter in the brilliant life story of J. Thomas Newsome was written Wednesday afternoon, March 11. In the presence of sorrowing relatives, his colleagues in the legal profession and high churchmen and fraternal officials, the noted lawyer's remains were interred after impressive funeral rites at the First Baptist Church at Jefferson Avenue and 23rd St.

Mr. Newsome died peacefully at his home, 2803 Oake Avenue, in the presence of his wife and sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Wyche of Hampton, Sunday afternoon, March 8 at 2:30 o'clock.

The crowd at the funeral rites was estimated at 750 inside the church auditorium, an additional 100 in the basement, and 2,000 others who milled about outside during the hour-and-a-half long services.

Over 1,000 persons passed his bier to view the body at his home prior to the funeral.

BAR ASSOCIATION COMMITTEE

Among the white mourners were a special committee appointed by the Newport News Bar Association. This group included: Attorney Thomas H. Jeddy, Jr., president; Judge John B. Locke, William B. Collonna, Richard Newman, Herman O. Schey, and H. Rexford Taylor.

Representing the banking and business fraternity were S. H. Plummer, president of the First National Bank; Caleb B. West, real estate leader, and others. Activities of the City Corporation Court were suspended for the day out of respect to Mr. Newsome's memory, by order of Judge Herbert G. Smith.

Over 45 telegrams and three letters were acknowledge from national, state and city leaders, and institutions. The Rev. J. Metz

Rollins, pastor of Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church, where the deceased held membership, presided with the church choir rendering music. The scripture was read by the Rev. J. E. Harris, pastor of Bethel AME Church, Hampton. Prayer was offered by the Rev. T. J. Moore. Prof. T. C. Erwin read the telegrams and letters.

STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SENDS CONDOLENCES

Condolences were read from Judge C. Vernon Spratley of the Virginia Court of Appeals; Mrs. T. J. Barham, wife of Judge Barham, retired; Dr. and Mrs. John M. Gandy of Virginia State College; and Dr. Frederick D. Patterson of Tuskegee Institute.

Favorite hymns of the deceased were sung by the choir of Carver Memorial Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Belle Walters was soloist.

Attorney A. W. E. Bassette of Hampton, and Attorney T. C. Walker of Gloucester were among veteran former associates of Mr. Newsome in attendance at the service.

A mountain of colorful floral designs punctuated the beauty of the princely metallic casket in which the beloved leader rested from his labors.

TWO-MINUTE SPEECHES

The following made two-minute speeches: Rev. H. I. Austin of Hampton; Rev. B. C. Harrod, Rev. J. W. Patterson of Hampton; Prof. J. S. Lee, Lawyer T. C. Walker on behalf of the Negro Bar Association; Commonwealth's Attorney A. L. Bivins, Attorney H. L. Nachman, representing the president of the Newport News Bar Association; Prof. L. F. Palmer, S. A. Haynes, representing the Journal and Guide-Newport News Star; Dr. John M. Gandy, president of Virginia State College, Rev. J. W. Henry, representing the Ministerial Alliance; Rev. A. A. Galvin, and Rev. John B. Henderson.

A solo was rendered by Mrs. Belle Walters. Eulogy delivered by Rev. J. Met Rollins. "Mr. Newsome's passing is like the removal of a landmark we have always enjoyed seeing," Rev. Mr. Rollins declared. "He lived a life of such that he was not ashamed."

HONORARY PALLBEARERS

Honorary pallbearers were: Attorneys L. Marion Poe, W. R. Walker, H. Clay Midgett, J. L. Rainey and T. W. Fisher of Newport News; and Attorneys A. W. E. Bassette, Jr., and Inez Fields of Hampton.

J. S. Smith, B. C. Gatling, A. L.

Lawrence, J. Rupert Picott, Leroy F. Ridley, A. G. Boone, Samuel A. Haynes, Dr. Russell E. Reid, W. O. Greene, Lewis Knight, Dr. L. A. Fowlkes, Willie Barron, W. E. Rattley, Prof. L. F. Palmer, Dr. John M. Gandy, and Major William M. Whitehead.

Active pallbearers were members of Pandora Lodge No. 2, I. B. P. O. E. of W. Arrangements were in charge of the O. H. Smith and W. T. Bradby Funeral Homes. Interment was in Pleasant Shade cemetery.

The deceased is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Maurice Derbigny, wife of the administrative dean at Tuskegee Institute, a sister, Mrs. Lucy J. Wyche of Hampton, a grandchild, a son-in-law, and several nephews and nieces.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

"Faithful Wife" Is Legatee

APR 4 1942

Writes Will In
His Own Facile
Handwriting

NEWPORT NEWS—The late Attorney J. Thomas Newsome left an estate, real and personal, appraised at \$40,000.

Nearly all encumbrances were satisfied prior to his death. Written in his own facile handwriting, Mr. Newsome's will, dated April 17, 1934, designated his "faithful wife," Mrs. Mary B. Newsome, as beneficiary.

She was appointed executrix and granted a certificate for obtaining a probate of the will upon acknowledging bond of \$10,000, no security being required by the will or the clerk of court.

The estate includes several valuable real estate holdings, substantial cash from insurance policies, annuities, and savings.

NAMES COUNSEL

The will provided that Mrs. Newsome retain Charles E. Ford, white, and W. R. Walker as attorneys to advise her in carrying out its provisions, and to pay them for their service such fees as they deem reasonable.

Members of the legal profession assert that this is one of the largest estates left by a member of the race practicing law in the South in recent years.

While Mr. Newsome made no specific bequests to charitable and community agencies, it is recalled that he was one of their chief benefactors during his lifetime.

J. B. Pierce Interred In Hampton Cemetery

HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va. Final rites were held in Memorial Church at Hampton Institute last Wednesday afternoon for John B. Pierce, field extension agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, who passed away the preceding Sunday at Dix hospital. The Rev. E. H. Hamilton of Corona, N. C., a personal friend of the deceased, and Father Charles H. Dukes, pastor of St. Cyprian's Church, officiated at the service, which was followed by interment in Hampton Institute cemetery.

The Hampton Institute summer school choir sang during the service, at which honorary and actual pallbearers were farm agents from Virginia and other states, with whom Mr. Pierce had been associated in his work. Also present, in addition to the family of the deceased, were administrative officials of Hampton Institute, and numerous other friends and associates, including Dr. and Mrs. John M. Gandy and Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. Foster of Petersburg, Charles A. Sheffield of the Federal Agricultural Extension Office in Washington, W. H. Daugherty of the State Agricultural Office in Blackburg, and others.

Many floral tributes were received honoring the deceased, who was widely known throughout the south.

VETERAN IN AGRICULTURE

The veteran agricultural specialist, who would have been 67 years old on August 6, was a pioneer in farm demonstration work among Negroes. He was one of the only two colored field agents in the county, and was the first Negro appointed by the government for such work in Virginia.

At the time of his death, Mr. Pierce was field agent for the extension work among colored farmers in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Tennessee, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Maryland.

AT HAMPTON SINCE 1898

A native of Greenville, Ala., Mr. Pierce, who was the son of John and Maria Goldsmith Pierce, came to Hampton Institute in 1898. Departing from the institution of his father, who was a contractor and builder, he had graduated from

Tuskegee Institute Normal School and taught bricklaying at High Point, N. C., before coming to the local institution to do post-graduate work in agriculture.

He taught biology and school gardening at Hampton Institute for five years, taking up extension work at the suggestion of Hollis Burke Frissell, then principal of Hampton. His work for the government began in 1906, and he rapidly advanced from county, district, and state agent to the post which he held at the time of his death.

Mr. Pierce made his home on the Hampton Institute campus, where he lived with his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Jones Pierce, and his daughter, Harriett, a 1942 graduate of the college. His four sons, all of whom returned home for the funeral are: Ralph and John B. Pierce, Jr., both employed in defense work in Philadelphia; Charles Isham Pierce, a junior chemist at Camp Butner, N. C.; and William M. Pierce, county agent in South Boston, Va.

Other survivors of the deceased are: Charles Orrin Jeffries, Jr., and Gloria Pierce, grandchildren; Mrs. Virginia Jennings of New York City, and Mrs. Minnie Palmer and Mrs. Celeste Johnson of Birmingham, sisters; and three nephews.

Journal and Guide
Norfolk, Virginia

J. B. Pierce Succumbs At Hampton

Staff Correspondence

HAMPTON, Va. (Special)—J. B. Pierce, field agent of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, with supervision over nine southern states, died here Sunday. He had been operated on July 1 and had rallied, then took a sudden turn for the worse.

Funeral services were scheduled to be held in Memorial Chapel, on the Hampton Institute campus, on Wednesday, August 5, at 5 p. m.

He had been in the agricultural field for 36 years, and for 20 years had held his present responsible position. He was a graduate of Hampton Institute and of Tuskegee Institute. He studied also at Cornell University, and was the recipient of a honorary degree from South Carolina A. and M. College.

Mr. Pierce married Miss Beatrice Jones, of Augusta, Ga., in 1903. She survives him. Other survivors include: four sons, J. B., Jr., and Ralph, both of Philadelphia; Charles, a civilian chemist at an army camp near Durham, N. C.; and William, county agent at South Boston, Va.; one daughter, Miss Harriett J. Pierce, Hampton; three sisters, Mesdames Virginia Jennings, of New York City; Mrs. Lennie Palmer, and Mrs. Celeste Johnson, both of Birmingham, Ala.; and two grandchildren, Gloria Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Jr., and Charles R. Jeffries, Jr.

The officiating ministers at the funeral were to be the Revs. Charles H. Dukes, rector of St. Cyprian's P. E. Church, Hampton, and E. H. Hamilton.

Chicago Defender
Chicago, Illinois

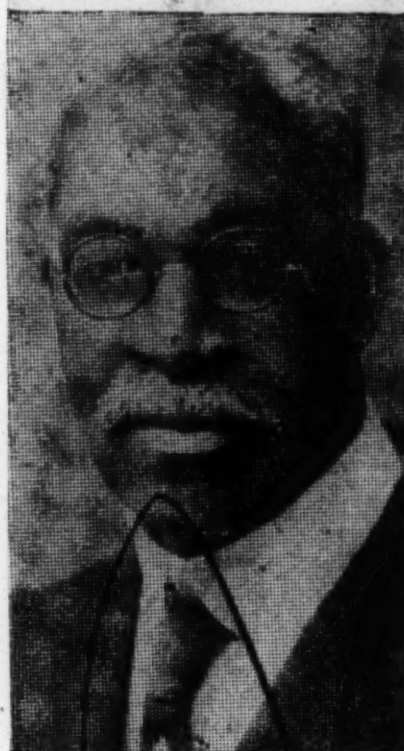
John Pierce At Hampton 36 Yrs. Dies

HAMPTON, Va. (Special)—John B. Pierce, 66-year-old district extension agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, died Sunday at his home at Hampton Institute following a 10 days' illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon in Memorial church on Hampton campus.

Pierce was first Negro agent appointed by government in Virginia supervised demonstration home and farm work in nine upper southern states. He survived by wife, Mrs. Beatrice J., five children and two grandchildren. He was associated with Hampton Institute school of agriculture for 36 years.

VIRGINIA

Journal and Guide Norfolk, Virginia Long Career Ends



Last rites for Dr. William T. Johnson, veteran pastor of the First African Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., were held Monday, following his death early last Friday morning.

Thousands At W. T. Johnson Funeral Bier

National Leaders Pay Tribute To Richmond Pastor

By ROSCOE C. MITCHELL

RICHMOND, Va. At the scene where he labored 41 years in the service of God and the church, the Rev. William Thomas Johnson,

pastor of the First African Baptist Church, was eulogized Monday at funeral services conducted by the Rev. George W. Goode, of Danville, Va.

A crowd of more than two thousand persons thronged the church, auditorium, lecture room and adjacent streets during the services.

PROCESSIONAL SEP 5 1942

The processional, "How A Foundation," sung by the augmented church choir, ushered into the spacious edifice members and representatives of one of the largest cross-sections of Richmond's and Virginia's religious, civic, business and fraternal life.

The auditorium and its environs were wired with an ample public address system for the benefit of those who were not in hearing distance of the program.

DR. GOODE ORATES SEP 5 1942

The funeral oration was delivered by Dr. G. W. Goode of Danville, a contemporary of the deceased and one of the leading pastors in the State, who was a life-time friend

and confidant of the deceased.

Prior to the service, the body lay in state from early morning until the hour of services, during which time hundreds of men, women and children, filed past the bier with bowed heads. The bier consisted of a massive assailed walnut case, containing the remains, and a profusion of beautiful flowers constituted the background.

SURVIVORS SEP 5 1942

The deceased was survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Johnson, who has been a leader in Baptist women activities for more than 30 years. Other relatives included Harry M. Mickie and family who were here from Washington, D. C., and Professor and Mrs. John L. Nixon.

He was moderator of the Shiloh Baptist Association and former president of the Ministerial Alliance of Richmond.

Churchmen Pay Tribute To Life Of Deceased

Out-of-Town Bishops Here For Funeral

NOV 7 - 1942

NORFOLK—In the presence of a crowd that overtaxed the seating capacity, and standing room of the auditorium of the First Church of Christ Holiness on Princess Anne road, then overflowed onto the sidewalk at the front entrances, the funeral services of the late Bishop William Hudson Dunn, pastor of the church, were held Monday afternoon.

DIED THURSDAY

The widely-known minister died Thursday, October 29, at 5 a. m. at the parsonage in the rear of the church. Death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage suffered on the preceding Tuesday and from which he never regained consciousness.

He had been confined to



BISHOP J. H. DUNN

his home with illness and unable to perform his pastoral duties for the past 12 weeks. NOV 7 - 1942

Bishop Dunn had suffered a similar attack some four years ago, but at that time recovered sufficiently, not only to enable him to resume his pulpit duties but to serve a number of out-of-town missions having to do with denomination work. The 63-year-old minister had pastored this church for the past 17 years, having come to Norfolk in February, 1925.

He was presiding Bishop of the Eastern Diocese of the Holiness denomination, having been elevated to the bishopric in 1933.

Bishop Dunn was regarded in Norfolk as a valued citizen, a churchman of the utmost integrity and a lover of and sympathizer with all humanity regardless of denominational ties.

THE FUNERAL

The funeral was preached by Bishop W. E. Holman of New York City, while approximately twenty other out-of-town bishops and local pastors in three-minute talks paid tribute to the memory of the deceased. NOV 7 - 1942

Virtually a hundred telegrams, some coming from as far away as California, Illinois and Louisiana, expressing condolences to the bereaved family and the bereft church were acknowledged at the funeral services.

The body lay in state in the church from before noon until the funeral hour at 1 o'clock.

The deceased was born in April 28, 1879, in Ouchita Parish, Louisiana, and had served in the ministry since 1907. He was baptized at the age of 10, in the Baptist faith.

EARLY EDUCATION

Bishop Dunn received his early education at a church mission and the Industrial High School at Monroe, La. His college training was obtained from Leland University, New Orleans, La.

In 1907 he accepted the holiness faith, and the same year became an ordained minister and assumed his first pastorate at Crossetts, Ark.

From 1919 to 1912 the late bishop pastored at both Grayville and Baton Rouge, La., and near the end of the latter year took charge of a pastorate at Monroe, La., where he served until 1916.

BECAME OVERSEER

From 1916 until 1921 he was overseer of several churches in Mississippi, including stations at

Greenville, Hollandale, and Indianola.

In recognition of his outstanding labors in the field of religion he was awarded the honorary degree of doctor of divinity by Bishop C. P. Jones of Christ's Missionary and Industrial College at Jackson, Miss.

From 1921 to 1925 he had a charge in Montgomery, Ala. In 1925, Rev. Mr. Dunn came to Norfolk, where he served until his death.

AMONG THE SPEAKERS

Speakers included Bishops C. A. Twine of Portsmouth, Va.; D. J. Washington of Cleveland, Ohio, J. Gordon Hay of New York City; James E. Young of Washington, D. C.; the Revs. I. H. Coleman of Portsmouth, the O. D. Henry of Newport News, the R. H. Brown of Washington, the H. L. Doles of Norfolk; the H. J. Blakley of New Orleans, La., the J. Albert Handy of Norfolk, the W. C. Blount, the S. H. Lathan, Portsmouth, Va.; Mrs. Beulah Dodson of Norfolk, and a number of local ministers of the Holiness Church.

Rev. Mr. Henry served as master of ceremonies. Resolutions were read by Mrs. I. H. Coleman, and Rev. Mr. Coleman read "Crossing the Bar." Solos were rendered by Mrs. Elizabeth Rush and Mrs. Mattie Taylor.

Floral tributes, bearing testimonials from far and wide, embanked the casket.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene Dunn, formerly Miss Irene Feol, to whom he was wedded in 1904. Other survivors included an adopted son, Albert, of Norfolk; four brothers, Richmond, the Rev. S. P., W. J. and Prof. L. F. Dunn all of Chicago. NOV 7 - 1942

The Rev. S. P. Dunn, who pastors a church in Chicago, motored here for the funeral services.

New York Times
New York, N. Y.
MRS. ROBERT MOTON,
WIDOW OF EDUCATOR

Long Husband's Assistant in His
Work at Tuskegee Institute

DEC 27 1942
Special to THE NEW YORK TIMES.
HAMPTON INSTITUTE, Va.,
Dec. 26—A funeral service for Mrs. Jennie Booth Moton, special field representative of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration and widow of Dr. Robert R. Moton, former president of Tuskegee Institute, will be held in Memorial Church tomorrow. Mrs. Moton died in the Dixie Hospital on Wednesday after an illness of five weeks, at the age of 62.

morial Church tomorrow. Mrs. Moton died in the Dixie Hospital on Wednesday after an illness of five weeks, at the age of 62.

Educated at Hampton Institute, Mrs. Moton was a teacher in the Whittier School here when she married Dr. Moton in 1908. She was closely associated with her husband's work at Tuskegee and had served as director of the division of women's industries and as president of its Women's Club. She had also been president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and chairman of the board of trustees of the Nannie Burroughs Training School for Women and Girls.

For the A. DEC 27 1942
traveled throughout nine Southern States, working with both white and Negro farming groups to improve agricultural conditions. Last October she was appointed a national consultant in home nursing for the National Red Cross.

Mrs. Moton leaves three daughters, Mrs. F. D. Patterson, wife of the present head of Tuskegee Institute; Miss Charlotte Moton of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D. C., and Miss Jennie Moton; two sons, Robert F. Moton of Tuskegee Institute, and Allen W. Moton, now with the armed forces; a sister, two brothers and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Moton Buried Beside Dr. Moton

HAMPTON— (ANP)—Mrs. Jennie Dee Moton, widow of Dr. Robert R. Moton, late president of Tuskegee Institute, was buried here Sunday following rites in Memorial chapel on the college campus. Mrs. Moton's remains were interred in the Hampton institute cemetery near the graves of her husband, Dr. Milton, Gen. Armstrong, founder of Hampton, and others intimately associated with the life of the school.

Chaplain C. A. Chazeaud officiated at the funeral assisted by Rev. J. E. Wright of Middlesex, Va. Tributes to the memory of Mrs. Moton who died at Dixie hospital here last Wednesday after an illness of five weeks, were delivered by Miss Nannie H. Burroughs of Washington, a lifelong friend and associate and by E. A. Miller of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration with which Mrs. Moton was associated at the time of her passing.

Mrs. Moton, who worked with her husband at both Hampton and Tuskegee, served as director of industries in the latter institution. For a number of years she was president of the National Association of Colored Women. A native of Gloucester, Va., where she was born in February, 1830, she was educated at Hampton and was a teacher in the Whittier school here when she married Dr. Moton in 1908.

Present at the ceremonies were those surviving the deceased, three daughters, Mrs. F. D. Patterson, wife of the present head of Tuskegee; Miss Charlotte Moton of the Federal Security Agency; Miss Jennie Moton of Gloucester; two sons, Robert R. Moton, Jr., of Tuskegee and Allen W. Moton now with the armed forces; three grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Emma Freeland of Hampton; and two brothers, Robert S. Booth of Hampton and Jefferson Booth of Gloucester and President and Mrs. Malcolm S. Maclean of Hampton.

Be At Hampton

Death Follows
An Illness Of

More Than Month

Final rites will be held in Memorial Church at Hampton Institute Sunday (December 27), for Mrs. Jennie D. Booth Moton, Special Field Representative for the Agricultural Administration, and wife of the late Dr. Robert Russa Moton, former president of Tuskegee Institute. She died at Dixie Hospital on Wednesday, after an illness of five weeks.

Interment will be in the historic Hampton Institute cemetery, beside the grave of Dr. Moton, who was commandant at the Virginia school for several years before he succeeded Booker T. Washington as president of Tuskegee Institute in 1916. He was President-Emeritus at the time of his death in 1940.

Mrs. Moton was a native of Gloucester, Va., where she was born on February 26, 1830, the daughter of Ellen and Robert Booth, and where she resided at the time of her death. She received her education at Hampton Institute and was a teacher in the Whittier School there when she married Dr. Moton in 1908.

Closely associated with her husband's work during his years at both Tuskegee and Hampton, Mrs. Moton was especially known for her sympathetic and helpful understanding of the young people who came as students to the two great Negro schools. She was for a number of years director of the Division of Women's industries at Tuskegee Institute and served as president of the Tuskegee Women's Club as well. She was also president of the National Federation of Colored Women's Clubs and chairman of the Board of trustees of the Nannie H. Burroughs Training School for Women and Girls.

RED CROSS CONSULTANT
As Special Field Representative of the AAA, Mrs. Moton traveled

throughout nine of the southern states, working with both white and Negro farming groups, to better agricultural conditions in that region. Last October she was appointed consultant in home nursing for the National Red Cross.

Surviving the deceased are three daughters, Mrs. F. D. Patterson, wife of the present head of Tuskegee Institute, Miss Charlotte Moton of the Federal Security Agency in Washington, and Miss Jennie Moton of Gloucester; two sons, Robert R. Moton, Jr., of Tuskegee, and Allen W. Moton, with the armed forces; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Emma Freeland of Hampton, and two brothers, Robert S. Booth of Hampton, and Jefferson Booth of Gloucester.

Rites Today For
Mrs. Moton To